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Hon. Vincent Massey Spea

Chinook Advance

Vol 13. No 5

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 24, 1928

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

Bagdad Reversible Rugs

We have just received a shipment of Bagdad Reversible Rugs in two sizes. These are priced very reasonable. Call and see them.

Men's Summer Work Shirts

Are now in. A large assortment

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Call on us for Onion Sets, Seeds, etc.

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Thurman Motor Car Awnings
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FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES

COOLEY BROS. GARAGE

CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

Announcement

We wish to announce to our Customers and Friends that we have moved to our new premises next to the Harness Shop, and will be pleased to have you call and look over the shop and examine our supply of

BEEF, VEAL, PORK, MUTTON AND LAMB

With the advent of warm Summer weather a woman does not enjoy cooking over a hot stove. We can supply you with Cooked Ham, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Corned Beef, Etc., ready for the table.

OUR HOME-MADE SAUSAGE A SPECIALTY
FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

Chinook Meat Market



The Kodak Way

WHETHER you're disking the south lot, taking a Sunday trip or stealing time to fish, today's Kodak snapshot is to-morrow's picture-record.

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Druggist and Stationer

J. W. BREDIN

Licensed Auctioneer

FOR DATES

Phone 4 CEREAL or Write Box 49

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. Rudy purchased a new Ford Sedan car last week.

Miss Morrison, of Collholme, is a Hanna visitor this week.

Mr. Ed. Kanstrup, of High River, is a Chinook visitor this week.

Mrs. T. Sandman visited at the home of Mrs. J. Kanstrup on Monday.

Mr. Earnest Gagne, of Rea-ville, purchased a Ford Roadster this week.

Mr. Wm. Hughes, of the "Service Garage" was a Hanna visitor over the week end.

Mr. Senior, of Kew, Alberta, visited at the home of Mr. David Stewart last week.

Carl Bell and family, of Youngstown visited at the home of Mrs. B. Dobson on Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Machell, at Cereal hospital on Sunday, May 13, a son.

We still have some good horses to sell. Call and see them at our barn. Huggard & Vanhook.

Mrs. N. A. Jacques, of Calgary, arrived Wednesday morning and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Jacques for a few weeks.

Mr. P. Peterson's Meat Market has been moved across the street to the building which was formerly owned by J. L. Carter next to the Harness Shop.

There will be a dance at Acadia Hall on Monday, June 4th, commencing at 8 p.m., under the auspices of Langford U.F.A. Entertainment Committee. Good music will be provided. Ladies please bring cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett and family, of Youngstown, and also their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Laird, of Youngstown were Chinook visitors last Sunday. Mr. Phillips is inspector for one of the oldest mortgage companies.

Laughlin annual sports day will be held at Gingles' Grove on Wednesday, June 13. The program will consist of tennis tournament, horseshoe tournament, races, etc. A dance will be held in the Laughlin school in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Raitlon and family of Sintaluta, Sask. visited for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rennie. Mr. Raitlon is a brother of Mrs. Rennie. Mr. Raitlon has purchased a farm at Pouch Coupe, B. C. and are moving through to B. C.

Threshing of the 1927 crop in this district is nearly completed. The fine weather of this spring has been a great help in rushing this work along. Some threshing outfits to the south have already pulled in and the Ackron outfit, which has been working north and east of town, started on their last stand Wednesday morning. They expect to be through with this place tonight.

A very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mr. N. D. MacKinnon, of Collholme on Friday last when a number of friends assembled there. Among those visiting were Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson and family of Heathdale, Miss Jessie Morrison and brother Wilfred, of Collholme, concluding an evening of great pleasure the various members of the party departed feeling that they had what might be called "a real good time."

Mrs. Fred Otto returned home from Calgary the first of the week.

Mr. C. E. Neff has had his store buildings and house painted which is a great improvement.

We are glad to report that Mr. Ira Barton, who was badly cut with barb wire, is improving.

Mr. Merman Soetje, of High River, is renewing old acquaintances this week around Chinook.

Mr. Roy Thorp, of Alberta University, Edmonton, visited his sister, Mrs. E. Jacques last week.

We are pleased to report that J. D. Bidne, who was so seriously ill, is greatly improved in health at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, all of Excel, visited at the home of Mr. W. Milligan on Sunday.

The first baseball game of the season was played in Chinook last Sunday afternoon between Oyen and Chinook, resulting in a score of 2-1 in favor of the visitors.

There will be no service at the United Church on Sunday, May 27th, owing to the pastor, Rev. Mr. Gay having to attend the yearly Convention of the United Church. There will be Sunday School as usual.

Jas. McQueen, of Hanna, government road inspector, passed through Chinook last Thursday on a tour of inspection. It is expected that considerable work will be done on the main road between Alask and Hanna this year.

Bills are out announcing the first annual plowing match under the auspices of the Chinook and District Agricultural Society. A field has been granted by H. T. Lensegraf, just east of town, and the match will be held on Friday, June 8. Entries in the four events should be made with the secretary, W. A. Todd, as soon as possible, so as to allow the committee ample time to mark off the field. If sufficient interest is taken in the match this year it is the intention of the society to make this an annual event. A dance will be held in the school hall in the evening after the plowing match.

The School Column

High School results for the year 1927-1928.

Vincent Rideout 82, Audrey Neff 80, Marvel Milligan 72, Le-mar Seeger 71, Ethel Young 70, Dorothy Carter 70, Catherine Ferguson 70, Doris Marcy 68, Willie Thompson 67, Madeline Otto 67, Caro Dumonowski 65, Muriel McIntosh 62, Dorothy Neff 61, Lyle Begon 61, Mildred Milligan 58, Sadie McLean 58, Ida Marcy 55, Verna Dressel 50, Alfred Deman 42. Not ranked, Murdock McPherson, Irene Marcy Lester Dressel.

Fire Destroys Big Barn

Fanned by Sunday's terrific wind a prairie fire started south of Youngstown and is reported to have done widespread damage to grazing lands as well as destroying the largest and most modern barn in that vicinity. The fire swept across country and swept down upon the farm of Henry Bittman, where the large barn, 40x80 feet, thoroughly modern, was entirely consumed, including a quantity of harness and other farm.

The barn which fell prey to the flames was one of the landmarks of the district and was in every way a credit to its owner.—Hanna Herald.

W. W. Lowden, of Tip Top Tailors

Will be at our Store

Saturday, June 2nd

with a full range of MEN'S SUITINGS. All Suits \$27.00
This is an opportunity to have your correct measurement taken



Everything
In

Groceries
and
Dry Goods

Fresh Strawberries, Tomatoes, Lettuce,
Celery, Cucumbers, Etc.

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

Just the Thing for Hot Weather

Coleman and Albert Lee Gasoline Stoves

Come in and let us Demonstrate Them to you

Banner Hardware

Chinook,

Alta.

May Specials

Men's and Boys' Oxfords

In Black, Brown and Tan

Ladies', Misses', Boys' and Kiddies' Running Shoes and Oxfords

Men's Dress Sox in Silk and Lisle

WOOL RUGS WATSON'S GLOVES
NOSE NETS and SWEAT PADS

S. H. SMITH

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For I.H.C. Service Parts and Machinery

See Us. We Aim To Please

We also have a complete line of the famous

En-ar-co Motor Oil and
Black Beauty Axle Grease

A. V. BRODINE

Phone 19

Chinook

- Don't Swat The Fly -

Use our Screen Doors and Screen Windows and you will not have any flies to swat

Sizes in SCREEN DOORS: 2-8x6-8 and 2-10x6-10

HALF SCREEN WINDOWS in sizes 24x24, 24x26 and 25x26

FULL SCREEN WINDOWS in sizes 24x24, 24x26 and 26x28

We purchased these in large quantities from the manufacturers, and our price are right

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,

CHINOOK

O. L. MIELKE, Mgr.

PHONE 12

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe is the finest
tea in the best package—Aluminum

Eternal Vigilance Is the Price Of Safety

Because of the appalling loss of life through motor car accidents. Governments and municipalities are enacting ever more stringent laws governing the use of highways and the operation of automobiles. Laws regulating the speed of driving, governing the use of headlights, compelling cars to come to a full stop before proceeding to cross railway tracks have been passed, while signalling devices, signs, guard rails at curves, embankments, and other danger spots are erected—all with a view to protecting the public.

For the same reason laws are passed and regulations enforced governing the management of factories, mines, operation of railways and ships, laying down conditions under which women and girls may be employed, and stipulating a hundred and one things which must be done to safeguard workers in all departments of industrial life.

According to figures, the correctness of which are vouched for by the Midwest Safety Conference, as reported in a San Francisco paper, there were 24,000 deaths in the United States last year through traffic accidents, and 23,000 deaths through industrial accidents almost all of which were preventable.

But it will be a surprise to many to learn that accidents occurring in the homes of the United States took an even greater toll of life than did traffic accidents, or accidents in industry. Avoidable accidents resulting in death in United States homes in 1927, numbered 27,000, and, according to the report already referred to, "the bathtub and the stovetop were among the deadliest adjuncts of domestic life, and the two combined contributed a large proportion of these 27,000 home fatalities."

Traffic regulation and industrial safety laws are the business of the public as well as of the individual; hence the interest displayed by all governmental authority. Because they are susceptible of public regulation the problem they present, and which fills the newspapers today, should be easier than that of the household fatalities. As the San Francisco paper says, "it is not possible to put the equivalent of a traffic cop into every home to supervise the hanging of draperies, the dusting of walls and the training of the climbing vines. Nor would it be desirable even were it possible to have a uniformed public official handling careless people in and out of slippery bathtubs. The law cannot direct the turning on and off of gas cocks. It cannot keep matches out of the reach of children. It cannot be the keeper of the family medicine chest. It cannot make itself the custodian of the household arsenal and see that unloaded guns are always unloaded. It cannot prevent the starting of stove fires with kerosene, or the use of gasoline near a lighted lamp or a burning fire."

These and a multitude of other vigilances rest solely with the individual. Until the individual exercises the necessary caution the lurking dangers of the household will continue to take their toll.

Throughout this great Canadian west not a week passes but the newspapers tell the terrible story of a calamity in some home, resulting in death and maiming for life, the direct result of downright carelessness. A destructive prairie or forest fire rages because someone neglected to put out a camp fire, or dropped a match, or started burning straw or rubbish without taking necessary precautions. An explosion wrecks a home and takes a toll of life because gasoline was left where it should not have been. A child drinks a cup of lye in mistake for water, and dies or is crippled for life. And so on, and on, and on.

And all the laws, and regulations, and prohibitions that all the Parliaments, and Legislatures, and Municipal Councils in the country may pass cannot stop these tragedies. In the fearful slaug of the day "it is up to the individual" to exercise caution, to be vigilant. Only so can the daily loss of life through these accidents in the home, in industry, and on the highways of our country be reduced and practically eliminated. Ninety-nine out of every one hundred of such accidents are preventable. It is for the people to realize this. When they do the accidents will cease; until they do realize it and govern themselves accordingly, sorrow, pain and loss will continue to be a permanent visitor in our midst.

World's Grain Congress

Will Mark Fiftieth Anniversary Of
Coming Of The Railway and Birth
Of Prairie Agriculture

The first world's grain congress scheduled for Regina, in 1932, will mark the 50th anniversary of the arrival of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the birth of prairie agriculture, outside of a comparatively small earlier settlement. Manitoba. In outlining steps preliminary to the summoning of the congress, Hon. W. R. Mowbray, Federal Minister of Agriculture, announced: "The proposal to hold a world's grain congress in Canada has been quietly discussed and canvassed by a few enthusiasts in the west for the past two or three years. In the meantime, the pronounced success of the world's poultry congress has stimulated and crystallized the proposed grain congress into possibility and reality."

NEW STRENGTH FOR ALL WEAK GIRLS

Comes From The Rich, Red Blood
Made By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

There must be no guesswork in the treatment of pale, anaemic girls and children. If your daughter is languid, has a pale, sallow complexion, a short of breath after slight exertion or on going up stairs, if she has palpitation of the heart, a poor appetite, or a tendency to faint and sickly for the rest of her life. When the blood is thin and water give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, coupled with nourishing food and gentle out-of-door exercise. The new, life-giving blood which comes from a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, increases the appetite, stimulates the nerves and brings a glow of health to pale cheeks. Mrs. Robert Jackson, R.F. No. 5, Shelburne, Ont., writes this medicine for restoring her daughter's health. She says:—"When my daughter was nine years old she was so weak and thin that we feared we would lose her. She was very nervous, and going to school seemed too much for her. Often she would have to go to bed for days at a time. At times she would have a very high fever, and the doctor's treatment did not help her. I tried several remedies, but with no good results. One day a friend advised me to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I did so. It was not very long after she began taking the pills that I could see a change for the better. She kept on taking the pills for several months and through them grew into a strong, healthy girl. Since then, if a tonic has been needed at any time, it has always been Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

The pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wireless Saved the Situation

Egypt Able To Greet Afghan ruler
With His National Anthem

A very embarrassing situation was averted and Egypt greeted King Amanullah and his queen with proper ceremony upon their arrival from Bombay, they were wireless. A frantic message picked up by the P. and O. liner Rajputana, from an Egyptian operator, bemoaning the fact that Egypt was not acquainted with the Afghan national anthem. The pursuer had it wireless to Port Said, where it was deciphered—note for note—and upon the arrival of the royal pair they were greeted with a perfect rendition of their anthem.

Cheapest Of All Oils.—Considering the qualities of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil it is the cheapest of all preparations offered to the public. It is to be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. So, being easily procurable and extremely moderate in price, no one should be without a bottle of it.

Fort Vermilion Wheat

Wheat Grown Close To Arctic Circle
Weights 64 lbs. To The Bushel

Wheat from Fort Vermilion, 250 miles north of Peace River, weighed 64 pounds to the bushel and graded No. 2 without dockage. It was sent to the Alberta wheat pool by James McGraw, a farmer in that district. Although Fort Vermilion is close to the Arctic circle, wheat growing is not new in that area. In 1876, wheat grown at that point won the championship at the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia.

Ideal Tourist Camp Of Calgary

The Calgary Automobile Club is planning to equip and operate what they claim will be the most modern automobile tourist camp in Western Canada. The camp will be well lighted and equipped with gas for cooking, water, shower baths, car shelters and other conveniences for the accommodations of motor tourists.

Insist on Minard's Liment—except no other.

W. N. U. 1734

PILES are quickly Soothed & Healed by Zam-Buk

British-American Friendship

Class, M. Schwab Says the British
Are the Most Sincere People
in the World

In an appeal to abolish the "hands across the sea" sentiment between Great Britain and the United States, Charles M. Schwab said at an English-speaking union luncheon that the two nations are knit together not only sentimentally but actually, and that a large factor in this union is the steel industries of the two countries. He said that Great Britain was the mother of the steel industry, but that the great British processes, including the Bessemer process, were developed in America.

"I consider the British the sportiest, truest, most sincere people in the world," Mr. Schwab said. "Nobody knows what they have suffered from the great war, and what they are now doing to get back on their feet. I am proud of my British friendship. I have received more honor from Great Britain than from my own country."

"I am not disturbed by the boastful, flamboyant Americans who falsely represent America abroad, and I am not disturbed by our newspapers cause I know that the relations between us are not affected by such things."

First Thing Man Exploited

In 1800 B.C. Hittites Had Laws
Governing Bees

The bee was probably the first created thing whose labors were exploited by mankind.

In the Hittite code of laws, dated 1200 B.C., punishments for the theft of bees and hives were mentioned. About 4000 B.C. the bee was adopted as the symbol for the King of Lower Egypt. Hieroglyphic bees were found on the First Dynasty down to Roman times, a period of some 4,000 years.

Bee-keeping was regularly practised in Egypt in 2600 B.C.; relics exist showing the conformation of the hives—mud structures placed one over the other—and the men engaged in pouring out the honey and sealing it in jars. But thousands of years before this the wild honey was extracted from rocks and trees. It was only in comparatively recent times, some six or seven thousand years ago, that it occurred to man to reduce the bee to slavery.

Miller's Worm Powders not only make the infantile system untenable for worms, but by their action on the stomach liver and bowels they correct such troubles as lack of appetite, biliousness and other internal disorders that the worms create. Children thrive upon them and no matter what condition their worm-infested stomachs may be in, they will show improvement as soon as the treatment begins.

Increase In Tobacco Production

Production of tobacco in Canada in 1927 totalled 43,916,700 pounds valued at \$5,112,278, an increase over 1926 of 15,092,700 pounds in production, and \$1,732,798 in value. Last year 44,028 acres were sown to tobacco in Canada or 10,672 acres more than the previous year. Ontario planted 33,650 acres, Quebec 10,615 acres, and British Columbia 350 acres. The average yield per acre was 997 pounds.

WOMAN SO SICK COULD NOT WORK

Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Grainland, Sask.—"I am glad that I heard of that good old Dr. Pinkham's medicine and I will not be without it again. I was so sick that I could not work at all and could not see on the machine. My aunt told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am telling all of my friends how good it is and I will answer all letters I get from women."

—Mrs. MARY SCHULTZ, Grainland, Sask.

Preparing a List of the Pounds and Poundkeepers in the Municipality of Sounding Creek No. 273, their location and Post Office

will be posted:
Luxurious British Airship Built For London-New York Traffic

From New York to London in 48 hours, and with all the comforts of the most luxurious ocean liners!

This may sound like a dream of Jules Verne but it will be accomplished this year by the R-100, a British airship, built under direction of Commander C. Dennis Burney, M.P.

The Burney ship, of 5,000,000 cubic feet displacement, has progressed so far that it is expected to be ready for trial flights in July.

American capital has become interested in the R-100 and a Detroit group has taken an option on a substantial interest in the Burney Company with a view of establishing a fleet of six 6,000,000 cubic feet air liners built on the Burney designs and for use in London-New York traffic.

Half of these ships will be built in the United States and half in England with the operating company owned jointly by British and American capital.

The R-100 will carry 100 passengers and ten tons of express freight. It will be able to make the eastward passage in 48 hours and the trip from London to New York via the Azores in 60 hours. The southern route on the westward passage is contemplated to avoid head winds.

It plans for the trans-Atlantic airship company materializes, the R-100 will be used as an experimental ship, followed by the larger dirigibles with capacities for 140 passengers and 20 tons of freight.

The R-100 has been furnished, the storerooms are completed and rugs have already been laid in the dining saloon.

Most Unusual Job

Going Through Hotel Waste Paper Baskets To Retrieve Lost Articles

Waste-paper baskets sitting in an unusual job, but one that is highly important in large hotels. Most lost articles are found in waste-paper baskets, and in some hotels there are people who spend most of their working hours going through the vast quantities of papers and cast-off articles placed in waste-paper baskets by guests. Many thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry, valuable papers and such things as theatre tickets, railroad and steamship tickets and pieces of wearing apparel are discovered every month. One of the most expensive anesthetics in the world, owned by a guest who wears it as a pendant, was picked up in waste-basket rubbish less than a month ago. Recently, too, there were two \$100 bills found in the trash that was sent down from a guest room.

As a vermicule an excellent preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Expeller. It has saved the lives of countless children.

First Elevator In Angora

Another Western Importation Added To Turkey's New Capital

The first elevator has been placed in one of the buildings of Turkey's new capital.

This another red-letter day has been added to the series commemorating the construction of the first new house in the erstwhile village, the first turning of the tap of the new water system, the first puff of heat from the first steam radiator and the first switching on of electricity.

But the elevator, latest importation from the West, does not elevate as yet, for the Minister of Hygiene in whose new headquarters it has been installed has not yet been able to find any one in Angora capable of testing and setting it in motion.

Preserves Water Supply

Forests are nature's preservers of water supply. The forest floor, being porous, retains the maximum amount of rainfall. This physical condition combined with the mechanical obstructions of tree roots, retards the rapidity of run-off. Excess water is retained gradually and the equilibrium of stream flow is preserved. In the manner the melting of snows in the springtime is delayed by the lower temperature and shade in the forest, so that the danger of floods is lessened.

Landlady: "You have been here three months and have never paid any rent."

Student: "But you said it would be like home here!"

Landlady: "Well, I hope it is."

Student: "At home I never paid any rent."

Thrift is a state of mind. A man needs a \$500 car as an example, when he wants a \$5,000 car and can afford no car at all.



Always have the magic WRIGLEY package in your pocket.
Soothes nerves, allays thirst, aids digestion.



Are Aids To Scientists

Rats and Monkeys Contribute To Knowledge Of Dietetics

Rats and monkeys are, in their humble way, contributing much to the knowledge of scientists regarding dietetics, says an article in *Fit-Bits*.

At the famous Lister Institute in London, it is to be found, a modern "Fied Piper" in the person of Miss Henderson Smith, who has charge of some 500 rats of all ages and sizes, which occupy a regular nursery.

People come from all over the world to see Miss Henderson's charges. They come with shudders of horror at the thought of so many "hens" in so small a space, but they go away charmed with the little creatures.

You must not imagine that these are ordinary rats. They are nearly all black and white, though some are entirely white with pink eyes. They are tame and friendly, and if they do occasionally give a little bite—it is kindly meant.

The rats and ten monkeys near by are doing extremely important work. They are teaching scientists all about the mystery of the all-important vitamins and are contributing daily to the knowledge of dietetics.

Simple and Sure—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is so simple in application that a child can understand the instructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain and unmistakable that they are readily understood by young or old.

Post Office Has Big Job

The Canadian Post Office Department delivers over 600,000,000 letters, 350,000,000 newspapers, 400,000,000 circulars, and 40,000,000 parcels annually in Canada, according to a report from the Department.

This delivery is made through 12,440 post offices, and over 200,000 rural mail boxes extending over an area of nearly 3,700,000 square miles.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby —Babies Have Nerves— By RUTH BRITAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the over-stimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour at a time daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Profuse crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's surprising to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach, and, however, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.



Sour Stomach

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is all, all, effective, yet pleasant. It has been the standard antidote for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to lift the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain de-

parts. You are happy again in five minutes. Do not depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acid. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

Hon. Vincent Massey Speaks On Peaceful Relations Between Canada And The United States

"The peaceful relations between Canada and the United States are founded on practical principles," said Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's minister of the United States in a speech before the American Peace Society, delivered at Cleveland.

In conveying the greetings of Canada, Mr. Massey said that he happened to be the only representative of British America present, and he might be permitted to add to Canada's good wishes those of Newfoundland, the British West Indies and all the countries in America which owe allegiance to the British crown.

Canada and the United States, said Mr. Massey, had gone a long way towards a solution of the problem of peaceful neighborliness.

"We may point with some pride to a tradition of tolerance and common sense in our dealings with each other," he said. "It is true in our enthusiastic moments we refer to our peaceful border in unrestrained imagery, but underneath our rhetoric there is solid fact. No two nations can point to an achievement like that of the international joint commission, which for fifteen years and more has been settling intricate and delicate questions in connection with the waters on our boundary line. It is a matter for deep satisfaction that, to quote a recent learned authority, 'in a long list of cases there can be discovered no instances where dissatisfaction has arisen over the orders of this body. Its orders have never

been disobeyed, although it possesses no powers of police to enforce its orders. What a triumph in international co-operation there is in this fact, that in all its cases this commission has never divided along national lines, and only once was it divided at all! We may well regard the work of this body as an impressive example as to how two neighboring nations, which are accustomed to trust each other, may deal with common problems."

This principle of arbitration in Canadian-American relations has been embodied in the policy of both countries since the Jay-Greenville treaty of 1794, providing arbitration as a means of settling boundary disputes, Mr. Massey pointed out. The principle then set up had been scrupulously observed ever since.

The Canadian minister expressed great faith in the practicability of the various peace movements now going on throughout the world. In spite of the sceptics, the road to peace was open.

"More human beings are now bent on preventing wars; more people are thinking in terms of peace, than ever before. Governments are directing their energies to this end as they never have done in the past. Do we hear more of war? The fact is that we are more conscious of the cruelty and futility of war than ever before, but there lies the hope that the consciousness of a disease is the first step towards its diagnosis and cure."

WILL HAVE CHARGE OF WOMEN'S SPORTS



Adhering strictly to the policy that women's sports should be handled exclusively by women, the Canadian Olympic committee accepted the recommendation of the Women's Athletic Federation and appointed Miss Marie Parkes, chaperone, and Miss Alex. Gibb manager. They will have charge of the women track and field athletes on the trip to Amsterdam. There may be some girl swimmers recommended by the Canadian Swimming Association, and if so they will

be in charge of the ladies appointed, both of whom are eminently qualified for the position. Miss Gibb has been an outstanding figure in girls sports for some years and was manager of the Canadian ladies' team in 1925, which visited England. Miss Parkes has been actively associated with women's sport at the University of Toronto and with the Women's Federation of Canada, of which she has been secretary since its formation.

FINDS HAPPINESS



Malka Men Schmukler, eight years old, a Polish orphan, who travelled 7,000 miles alone to find a new home. On her arrival at the Canadian National Railway station, Winnipeg, she was met by her new parents.

W. N. U. 1734

Want Air Port Chief

First Time Such a Position Has Been Advertised

Probably the first advertisements of their kind are in process of issue by W. Foran, secretary of the civil service commission, as a result of the decision of the Department of National Defence, to hold competitions for the positions of air harbor manager, at St. Hubert, airbase, near Montreal, and inspectors, civil aviation, at Ottawa. The air harbor manager will have charge under the superintendent of airways, of a public licensed air harbor, including the flying field or water surface, hangars, slipways, workshops, etc., at St. Hubert, will collect all operating fees, supervise aerial traffic and co-operate with customs officials at the port.

Qualifications for the post include a license as commercial pilot and air engineer, and wide knowledge of the different types of aircraft.



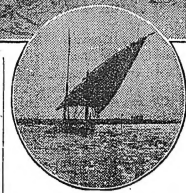
"Walter, there is a fly in the soup." "Well, after all, a fly can't drink much."—Jugend, Munich.

Seeing Sights the World Over



Possibly you have a friend who was a passenger on the round-the-world cruise of the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Empress of Australia." If so, you have already heard the stories of ports visited, and the strange sights witnessed. In clubs, homes, and lecture halls you will hear about where the passengers saw the largest Buddha in Japan, how the Whanpoo River, China, looks in the moonlight with its queer craft silently scurrying with unknown cargoes to and from various ports, while from the cabin comes the wailing of the Chinese flute.

Then there is the spectacle of the mongoose in conflict with a huge cobra, a battle royal in which the former is always the victor, usually through his habit of securing a good hold with his mouth and crushing the head of the snake. Another interesting thing is to see the Hindoo with



his flute charm a deadly poisonous snake, finally playing on the musical nerves of the reptile to such an extent that he gradually sways from side to side in accompaniment to the Oriental music. Photo shows a motor of the desert being carefully shaved by his attentive chauffeur, incidentally the owner looks over the camel's teeth to see if any are in the stage where pulling is necessary. It set gives a silhouette at sunset on the River Nile.

Greatest Aids To Agriculture

Industry In Canada Has Received Most Benefit From New Farmers

Agriculture's greatest aids in Canada during the last 50 or 70 years have come from men who have never farmed, J. H. Evans, deputy minister of agriculture for Manitoba, told the Legislature recently.

"A doctor who had never farmed learned in 1850 that wheat rust had different spots, and if these could be destroyed the fungus would be eliminated," Mr. Evans said. Pathologists had been using that information as a basis for research ever since.

Pasteur, the French chemist and scientist, had brought immeasurable benefits through his "pasteurization process," evolved in 1857 to aid wine-makers whose products were spoiling. William Sanders, a druggist, had hybridized many brands of wheat to select the best and produce the grade known as Marquis.

Mr. Evans asserted that it was not very encouraging to the farmers, after years and much money spent to grow better seed and better stock, to have to sell these products for a low price "dictated by the businessmen."

The Canadian Rocky Mountains consist geologically of the upturned edges of the strata underlying the Great Central Plain of North America.

Some men drop all of their money trying to pick up more.

Mineral Springs Of Canada

Spring Water With Curative Powers Occur In Many Parts Of Dominion

The production in mineral waters in Canada in 1927 amounted to 303,529 gallons, valued at \$14,686, and was derived from mineral springs located in Ontario and Quebec. Spring waters containing minerals in solution, or as they are usually termed, mineral waters, occur in many parts of the Dominion. Many of them are utilized commercially, both as potable waters and for bathing purposes. At several of the springs where the waters have curative properties, hotels and sanitariums are operated. Some of the thermal springs are utilized principally for mineral baths.

Shorthorn Cow With a Record U. A. Roan Lady, 101st, 168547—registered Shorthorn cow in the herd of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, recently completed a 365 day test during which she produced 15,428 pounds of milk with an average test of 4.3 per cent., making a total of 664 pounds of butterfat. This record places her sixth highest in Canada in point of butterfat production for Shorthorn cows.

No young man can succeed if he is afraid to do a little more than he is paid for.

The notes to which the strings of a violin are tuned are G. D. A. and E.

Canadians Living In U. S. Will Erect Memorial At Ottawa As A Confederation Gift



Perfect Simplicity

A sports dress is smartest, of course, when it's simple. Style No. 837 is extremely popular. It is particularly fetching, made of striped novelty sheer woolen with the stripes reversed for the front panel. The belt is attractive slipped through openings and tied at side. It can easily be made in an hour and only requires 3 yards of 40-inch material for the 36-inch size. Two surfaces of crepe satin, printed and plain silk crepe, and georgette crepe in two-tone effect, are lovely combinations. Pattern is obtainable in sizes 18, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and over practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

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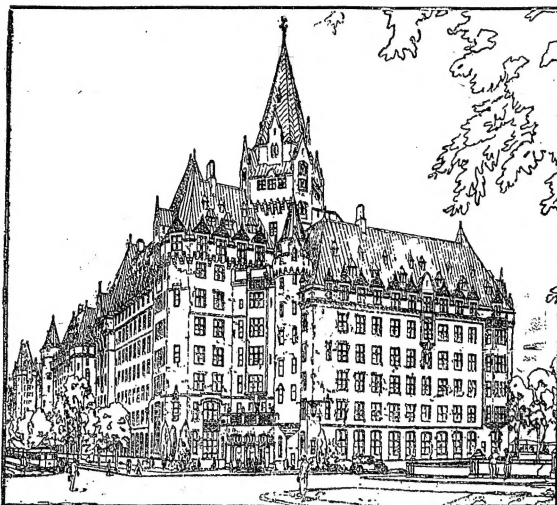
Name

Town

.....

The average man is ready and willing to die for his country—of old age.

NEW CONFEDERATION BUILDING



Work on the new Confederation Building at Ottawa, of which the foundation stone was laid by Lord Willington on Confederation day last year, will be started this year. The building, which is to house government departments, will be of French chateau architecture, will harmonize with the Chateau Laurier at the other foot of Parliament Hill. The plan resembles a broad arrow, with a main wing of 250 feet on Wellington street and a side wing of 200 feet along Bank street, a third wing bisecting the angle. The Dominion has hitherto been paying out \$600,000 annually in rents for government departments, many of which are now accommodated in old houses or store buildings.

A sketch of the May memorial to be erected in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, as a Confederation gift from Canadians residing in the United States, has just been published in New York. The sketch, submitted by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of Philadelphia, and approved by the National Memorial committee, symbolizes the development of Canada.

Four figures occupy the immediate foreground. On the left is Canada enthroned, her right hand on a shield emblazoned with the arms of United Canada of today, her left outstretched to receive the offerings of her children. She wears a head dress with caribou antlers and the short chiton and sandals of Diana; a youthful girl figure, the youngest of the Nations.

The central figure is a small child, the Canadian of the future, staggering under the weight of the wheat sheaf he is bringing. Behind him and partly supporting him is a stalwart youth, the Canadian of the present, relinquishing his rifle and looking forward to Peace and Industry. Behind him a young woman kneels and receives his rifle with one hand and with the other pours out from a basket the fruits of the earth—Canada's feet.

The engineer is stepping down into the foreground with a theodolite on his shoulder. At his heels come, in procession, the lumberman, with his axe, and the fisherman with his nets, established on both coasts before the land was settled. Farther back at the side is seen a group; a man, with a hunter's rifle, and a woman and child, standing among the trees in front of the settler's cabin. On the opposite side an Iniquitous Indian lurks in the forest watching them.

The upright pine trunks form a frame through which is seen the figure in low relief of Jacques Cartier on the deck of his ship, as he sails up the St. Lawrence. Kneeling behind him a Jesuit priest upholds the cross; a reference to the religious character of the first settlement of Canada.

The relief of the figures becomes lower as the history recedes but the figures on the foreground stand out boldly, almost in the round.

The panel is about ten feet square and is supported on a pedestal about three feet high, which the inscription will be carved.

There are approximately a million and a quarter men and women of Canadian birth resident in the United States. To give expression to their sentiments of pride in and devotion to their native land this memorial at Ottawa was proposed. The sixtieth anniversary of Confederation, celebrated last year, provided a fitting opportunity to present it. It will be erected at a cost of \$50,000, the amount to be raised by popular subscription among Canadians residing in the United States.

Through the courtesy of the Canadian Government the most desirable site within its gift was made available to the Memorial Committee and accepted. This location is a large panel in the main corridor of the Parliament Buildings leading to the Hall of Fame and opposite to and balancing the Memorial group already erected there to the Nursing Sisters in the Great War.

Time was of course too short to consider the erection of the Memorial itself for unveiling at the Jubilee ceremonies in Ottawa on July 1, last. A temporary tablet was therefore made, placed within the panel the memorial will occupy and in the presence of His Excellency Viscount Willington, Governor-General of Canada, the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, and a distinguished gathering, solemnly unveiled and formal presentation made by W. W. Colpitts as chairman of the National Committee. The gift was gratefully accepted on behalf of the Canadian people by the Governor-General and the Prime Minister.

The Tablet reads: "On the sixtieth year of the Confederation of Canada and in commemoration of this event Canadians who live in the United States will cause a memorial to be erected here in token of their devotion to the country of their birth and as a proud tribute to the achievement of its foundation."

Truth Essential To Success

I find great pleasure in a truthful man. One can depend on what he says, and learn from him. But no one pays any attention to a liar, or much respects him. I have never known a really successful man who was a liar. Men of that disposition soon learn if engaged in real affairs successfully, that untruthfulness is a drag, like a suit of clothes when in swimming.

ZIG-ZAG

Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy
AVOID IMITATIONS

GILLEX

FOR THE
LAUNDRY
AND ALL
CLEANING

Joe Gillex
Burywoman
Half of all work

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Hall Caine, novelist and dramatist, Grebe Castle, Isle of Man, celebrated his 70th birthday recently.

Tin has been discovered in Northern Manitoba according to a wire received by Premier J. Bracken from a prospector named Vina A. Lacker, of The Pas, Man.

The House of Lords unanimously adopted a resolution presented by Lord Reading that the proposals for the outlawry of war, presented by the U.S., should have prompt and favorable consideration.

Sir Frederick Stupart, director of the meteorological service of Canada, and of the Toronto Observatory, will retire at the end of the year. He had been connected with the service for more than 35 years.

Scandinavians who last year visited Canada and returned to their own country for the winter months, are now returning in large numbers to take up land in Northern Saskatchewan, officials of the Canadian colonization department announce.

"New York newspapers say that a new national transportation system, using both automobiles and railway trains, which it is hoped will eventually link New York and the Pacific Coast on a 48 to 52 hour schedule, is being planned.

Over \$300,000,000 has been paid out by Canadian mines in dividends and bonuses up to the end of 1926. To this British Columbia mines contributed \$98,575,000; Ontario silver mines, \$96,239,952; Ontario gold mines, \$90,546,654, and nickel mines, \$84,722,452.

Cheques amounting to over \$18,000 have been distributed among best growers of southern Alberta by the Canadian Sugar Factories, Limited. This represents an additional payment of 50 cents a ton for 1927 beets, bringing the total amount paid for last year's deliveries up to \$7 per ton.

Pays Smallest Income Tax

The smallest income tax payment in Canada is believed to have been remitted by a taxpayer in Toronto, whose tax totaled two cents, according to officials of the Federal income tax department. His taxable income was less than \$1 and he paid it with a two-cent postage stamp.

Will Open Marble Quarry

Marble found near the Hudson Bay railway north of The Pas is being investigated by a group of Winnipeg men with a view of opening a quarry.

Harry Buss's Back bothered him for over 17 years

Then Gin Pills
relieved his pain

Harry H. Buss of Edmonton, B.C., suffered from a lame back for over 17 years. Every spring he was laid up from work. He tried many remedies, but could not obtain relief. He was advised to try Gin Pills and immediately obtained relief. Read his letter:

"There is nothing to compare with Gin Pills. I suffered from a lame back for over 17 years. I tried almost everything, even to hot poultices. I could not sleep. After taking two and a half boxes of Gin Pills I am at work again and feel like a fiddle. I will not be without Gin Pills from now on. Last winter even one of this settlement who has kidney or back trouble to give Gin Pills a trial. Publish my letter as I would like others to know what Gin Pills have done for me."

Pains in the back, constant headaches, swollen joints, palpitation, nervous, urinary, brick dust deposits, scanty or too frequent voiding of urine are all symptoms of kidney trouble. Relieve your suffering and ensure a future free from kidney ailments. Get a box of Gin Pills today. See at all druggists. National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada.

W. N. U. 1734

Farmers' Marketing Tour

Canadian National Railways' Tour
To Great Britain and
Denmark, 1928

We reached Plymouth in the early morning, while it was yet dark. How strange to find our ship suddenly still after days and nights of throbbing movement. How eager we were to get ashore and feel our feet at last on English soil.

Our itinerary promised us great things, but who would have imagined an official reception at the hour of 7 a.m. We were scarcely ashore when we found ourselves greeted by the Mayor of Plymouth (Councillor W. H. J. Priest) who warmly bade us welcome to Plymouth and England, awakening that sense of kinship which we were to feel more and more deeply every day of the tour.

Here also we made the acquaintance of Mr. E. A. Weir, organizer of the programme and Mr. D. M. Johnson, European Colonization Manager, of the Canadian National Railways, London. Our programme told us that we were to have landed at Liverpool, but circumstances had ordained that we should have the pleasure of visiting the historic town of Plymouth, but of travelling through some of the most beautiful countryside that the west of England can boast.

We were taken to Plymouth Hoe. We were shown where Drake finished the Spanish Armada. We saw the spot where the Plymouth Father's embarked; and the ladies of our party were taken for a private motor tour over the moors of Devon.

We could have had no better introduction to the beauties of Old Country than our trip from Plymouth to Liverpool, for it took us through Devon, Somerset, Monmouth (by way of the Severn Tunnel), Hereford, Shropshire and Cheshire, unfolding before us a complete panorama of English life—rich rolling lands, quiet towns and villages, bustling industrial cities; and it was fascinating to us as Canadian farmers to note the different breeds of animals that we seen in the fields as we passed into the counties famous for them; they were the soundest! Although it was January, men in many parts were working in the fields preparing the land for spring.

Liverpool was reached in the evening where we found our hotel one of the finest in Europe, with steam heat and running water in every bedroom. Here Mr. Johnson explained the objects of our tour and presented each of us with a volume containing notes on the markets and descriptions of most of the places we were to visit. The next morning, sharp at nine, in bright sunshine and a crisp air we were on our way to the extensive dock system of the Port of Liverpool, through which passes a third of the ocean-going traffic of the United Kingdom. The docks extend for 7 miles, and our visit was to the most recent addition, the Gladstone Dock, which was opened last year by His Majesty the King. The Gladstone Dock which forms part of it, the largest dry dock in Europe, can accommodate the biggest ocean liner. We were shown through one of the three-storey warehouses of this dock whose combined warehouse provides 60 acres of storage space. Even the roofs accommodate goods in times of emergency and a view of them we obtained from a crane. The Gladstone Dock system. Hundreds of cranes, ships upon ships, and piles of merchandise gave us a vivid impression of the important part that Liverpool plays in the everyday commerce of the world.

The docks of the Port of Liverpool are under the jurisdiction of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, and during our Liverpool tour the Gladstone Dock, we were the guests of this organization. The great tobacco warehouses were next visited, where we saw storage space for 70,000 hogsheads of tobacco, each valued at about \$2,500, the value of the tobacco in store at the time of our visit being more than one-third of the total value of Canada's wheat crop last year, and we noted with pleasure a large quantity of Canadian tobacco. Outside the building is an incinerator, known as the "King's pipe" where all condemned and spoiled tobacco is destroyed.

We were now taken to the Liverpool Corn Exchange where we saw a spot market and were able to examine the different kinds of grain that come to the British market from other countries. We also visited the main trading hall where British grain dealers gather for direct trading; and the completely equipped laboratory for the grading of grain. Before leaving, we were addressed by R. G. Harker, the President of the Exchange, who in an informative talk told us that one-fifth of the wheat imported through the port of Liverpool was Canadian and one half of that was absorbed by the mills of the Liverpool area.

After lunch we paid a flying visit to the extensive cattle market at Birkenhead, across the river, where fat and store cattle are received, mostly from Ireland, the supply of Canadian cattle being practically nil. On our return to Liverpool we had the novel and delightful experience of a reception by Liverpool's Lord Mayor, Miss Margaret Beaven.

(To Be Continued.)

Dense Population

Belgium has the greatest population to the square mile of any European country. The ratio is 658. Great Britain has 391 inhabitants to the square mile. In Germany there are 348, and in France 187.



Her Color Went Black. She Was Frightened To Death!
Mrs. Waite, New Brighton, writes: "That deadly indigestion and gastritis caused by constipation made my color go black. I was frightened to death, and I feel your laxative saved my life. I take them every night now for precaution, and do not fear an attack of constipation poisoning any more."
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkg.

NEWEST MOTOR VEHICLE

Motorized Baby Carriage Now
Being Used in London

The modern world has become accustomed to the idea of motorized industries. Almost everything in the household is now operated by motors—sewing machines, washing machines, dish-washing machines, sweepers operated on the vacuum principle, electric cooking utensils of all kinds, from toasters to coffee percolators, electric foot-warmers, hair curlers and almost countless assortment of other things, all mechanical, operated either by steam or electricity.

But the motorization has affected even the toys of childhood. There are now electric kiddie cars. They were on exhibit recently at the British Industries Show in London. Tiny motor-cycles for children were shown. The wheel chair upon which vacationists at spas were propelled down the boardwalk by servants has now been replaced by gasoline engine wheel chairs operated almost like taxicabs.

The most interesting of the exhibits, however, was a line of motorized baby carriages. They ranged from flimsy baby carriages purchasable for about \$100 to the equivalent of Rolls-Royce baby carriages, costing a thousand dollars, and in some special models considerably more. The car models are splendid specimens, in miniature, of the carriage-maker's art, with a single-wheel motor attachment in front. They are already in use, and it is not an uncommon sight in the London parks to see neatly uniformed nurse girls driving babies in the motorized carriages. The speed limit to the carriages is automatically limited to five miles an hour, and the average speed is three miles an hour.

Nurse girls are required to pass a test before they are given licenses to drive the motorized baby carriages. Special traffic regulations will undoubtedly have to be passed, governing the speed and right-of-way regulations as applied to such conveyances, and undoubtedly filling stations to supply petrol and oil for the "premotorized" will make their appearance in the malls and parks to cater to the new type of vehicle.

Crow and Gopher Campaign

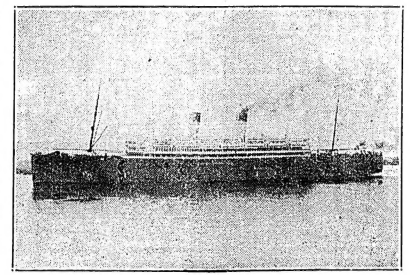
Manitoba Department of Agriculture
Offers Prizes Totalling \$2,000

The Manitoba Department of Agriculture announces a campaign against crows and gophers in which prizes are offered for the persons sending in the greatest number of legs, eggs and tails to the Chief Game Commissioner. For each gopher tail one point will be reckoned, for each crow's egg two points and for each crow leg four points. The first prize is \$100 and nine prizes will bring the whole amount to \$2,000.

Eggs must all be taken and gophers and crows all killed not later than September 1, 1928, and within the province of Manitoba.

He: We've knocked a man down.
Aren't you going to stop?
She: Oh, that's all right. We'll read about it in the papers.

NEW WHITE STAR LINER LAURENTIC



The new White Star Liner "Laurotic", 19,000 tons, completed late in 1927, especially for the St. Lawrence route, which arrived in Montreal on May 8, on her maiden voyage to St. Lawrence ports. With the White Star Liner "Albert" she shares the honor of being the largest cabin liner ever to come up the St. Lawrence to Montreal.

Canadian Game Animals For New Zealand

Fair Of Rocky Mountain Sheep and
Fair Of Beaver Shipped To
Auckland

One of the happy results of the wild life conservation policy carried out in our national parks by the Department of the Interior is that Canada is now in a position to assist conservationists of other lands. At various times in recent years donations of wild animals have been shipped to points in the United States and other countries.

Recently one pair of beaver and one pair of Rocky Mountain sheep were shipped from Vancouver to the city of Auckland, New Zealand. The beaver were taken in Jasper national park, while the sheep are from the rapidly increasing wild herd in the Rocky Mountains National Park.

Every precaution was taken to see that the animals reached their destination in good condition, and on arrival at Auckland they were placed in the Zoological Gardens of that city.



Neat, Slender and Smart

An individual style at a moderate cost. Graceful lines are added by pressed plaits at either side of skirt. Buckles at shoulders are decorative. Deep V at front gives vertical line. Design No. 907 employs lovely soft silk crepe in geometric pattern with harmonizing plain silk crepe contrasting. Crepe satin in reverse treatment, novelty woolsens, georgette crepe, wool crepe and lightweight woolsens are extremely fashionable. Pattern in size 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material, with 1/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting. Price 25 cents the pattern. Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg
Pattern No. Size
Name
Town

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 27

THE WICKED HUSBANDMEN

Golden Text: "Jehovah knoweth the way of the righteous: But the way of the wicked shall perish."—Psalm 1.6.
Lesson: Mark 12:1-12; 13:1-37.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 1.

Explanations and Comments

The Parable Of The Wicked Husbandmen, verses 1-8. This is the parable which Jesus spoke to the Pharisees. A man planted a vineyard and provided it with all things necessary for the making of wine, protected it with a hedge and watch tower and dug a pit for the winepress. Recall the question of the owner in Isaiah's "Song of the vineyard": "What could have been done more?" This Song was well known to the enemies of Jesus, and when Jesus began in this way they undoubtedly recalled it and its direct condemnation of the leaders of the people of Israel's time, and knew that Jesus was about to utter a condemnation of themselves.

Then the lord of the vineyard let it to husbandmen and went away. (Possibly it may be necessary to explain to pupils that the husbandmen were the farmers. One pupil when asked the meaning of the word said they were the men who planted the vineyard.) When the season of fruits came round he sent one servant after another to collect what was due to him, but the husbandmen beat one, badly treated another, killed a third; in like manner he treated every other servants whom he sent. Which of the prophets did not your fathers persecute? Stephen cried to the mob which soon stoned him; and they killed them that showed before of the coming of the Righteous One. "Jesus treats the whole long series of violent rejections as the acts of the same husbandmen. The class or nation was one, as a stream is one, though all its particles are different, and the Pharisees and scribes were the living embodiment of the spirit which animated all the past."—Alexander MacLaren.

"The terrible moments of evil is that it ever tends to reproduce itself in aggravated forms. Think of the influence of habit; the hearing of evidence, so that we become able to do things that we would have shrunk from at an earlier stage. Remember how impurity leads to greater sin. So here the first servant is merely sent away empty, the second is wounded, and they killed them that showed before of the coming of the Righteous One. A steady, downward progress."

Asking For Federal Grant

Manitoba Applying For \$300,000
Standing To Credit Of Province

Application will be made by the Manitoba government for \$300,000 which is approximately the sum that stands at the credit of the province in connection with the grants made by the Dominion government to the provinces nine years ago for technical education. Hon. H. A. Hoey, minister of education, Manitoba, has announced.

Because of the industrial depression that prevailed at the time the grant was first made Manitoba was not able to take full advantage of it, but conditions have changed now, Mr. Hoey added, and the need for technical education with the industrial development occurring now, was more apparent than ever.

Organize Construction Department

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Will Supervise Building Of Elevators

A new Construction Department has recently been organized by Saskatchewan Pool Elevators Limited, which will supervise the construction and maintenance of the Pool elevators included in the 1928 building programme as well as the maintenance of the elevators at present existing in the system. The department comprises an engineer, two superintendents and eight foremen in charge of the various districts. Each superintendent is in charge of a division and each division has four districts with a repair foreman for each.

Dutch Immigration

Manitoba Deputy Minister Of Agriculture Going To Holland On Mission

J. H. Ebeens, deputy minister of agriculture in the Manitoba Government, is leaving for Holland at the invitation of a Dutch emigration organization which is investigating the present conditions in Manitoba and Western Canada generally.

With L. A. Gibson, head of the dairy branch of the provincial department of agriculture, Mr. Ebeens will also represent Manitoba at the world's dairy congress to be held in London around the end of June.

If you are anxious to become a prominent citizen locale in a small town.

Better swallow your indignation when you thirst for revenge.

The older the pessimist is the less faith he has in human nature.

To the victors belong the privilege of fighting over the spoils.



Write to The Borden Co.,
Laurier, Montreal, for booklet with 85 tested recipes.
Note:—One tin of St. Charles Milk, diluted with equal quantity of water equals FOUR cups rich, creamy milk. 68

New Chemical Discovery

Furfural A Powerful Solvent Made
From Oat Hulls

Sit down at the breakfast table, eat your porridge, glance at a magazine and look at your watch to see if you can walk to the 8:15.
Do you realize that oats furnished the breakfast and helped make the watch and the magazine? asks the New York Herald-Tribune. Moreover, oats may have helped to make your motor car tires, to color your hose and to keep healthy a wounded tree. And that's only a part. What's the answer? Furfural, which is a product of oats and which was one of the hundreds of things tucked away in the booths of the recent chemical exposition that justified the slogan over the New York headquarters of the American Chemical Society: "Chemistry Creates New Competitions."

Furfural has a picturesque story. It is a powerful, active solvent, which can be made from many waste products of the farm. Corn cobs are an excellent source; but, unfortunately, corn cobs are scattered over many farms and the task of bringing them together in one place is expensive.

Oats are another problem. The makers of a brand of oatmeal used to have on their hands some tons of oat hulls every day, which were useful only for fuel, and not very good fuel at that. So the consulting chemist of the company decided that what could be done with corn cobs could be done with oat hulls; furfural in commercial quantities resulted.

That Stomach of Yours!

London, Ont.—"I was in a general rundown state of health. I had indigestion and my stomach was weak and sore. I could not bear to touch it. I got where I did not have any health at all, was not able to follow my usual line of work. I saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery recommended for stomach trouble so I decided to try it. It relieved me of my indigestion and weak stomach and built me up in health. I can highly recommend the 'Discovery' to anyone who suffers as I did. It is excellent."—Francis Henry Cook, 471 Elizabeth St.

All dealers. Extra large bottles, liquid \$1.35; Tablets \$1.25 and 65c.
Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Trade With China

American tourist business in China is having a re-awakening. Fleet upon the dairy industry of British Columbia. The American tourist has carried to the Orient his well known appetite for ice cream and to meet his demand, ice cream is being shipped to Shanghai from Vancouver. There is also growing Oriental demand for Canadian fruits, butter, beef and bacon.

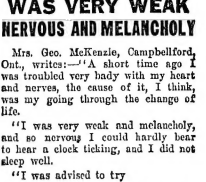
Men who speak before they think have occasion to offer many apologies.

WAS VERY WEAK NERVOUS AND MELANCHOLY

Mrs. Geo. McKenzie, Campbellford, Ont., writes:—"A short time ago I was troubled very much with my heart and nerves, the cause of it, I think, was my going through the change of life."

"I was very weak and melancholy, and so nervous I could hardly bear to hear a clock ticking, and I did not sleep well."

"It was advised to try



"I sent at once for a box; took them and got another, and before I felt good, my nerves were all gone. I do not mind any noise, and I can sleep well. I cannot recommend them too highly to those suffering as I did."

Price: 50c a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

MUCH DEBATE OVER REVISED PRAYER BOOK

London.—Debate on the new revised prayer book probably will not begin in the House of Commons before the end of June, but controversy over the changes is raging.

The prayer book measure passed the first preliminary when the ecclesiastical committee of both houses voted 20 to 3 to allow it to proceed. The legislative committee must now approve it before it is submitted to the House.

The principal contenders in the controversy, so far, are Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Home Secretary, who opposes the revision, and the Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, bishop of London, who supports it.

The bishop precipitated the argument by circulating London Members of Parliament, urging them to support the measure. The Home Secretary announced that passage of the measure would be far more grievously regarded throughout the country than its rejection would be.

Some Conservative Members of Parliament questioned the propriety of the Home Secretary's action in identifying himself so prominently with the opposition since he was a cabinet minister.

The bishop, in his rejoinder, asked if the opponents of the measure were trying to drive the Anglo-Catholics out of the Church of England.

"No one," he said, "wants to drive out those who are ultra-Protestant in their doctrine. Cannot the people on your side be generous enough not only to keep within the Church of England, but to make happy in the Church of England those to whose work and devotion we owe so much?"

"Your present policy, if successful, can only lead to the disruption of the Church of England, and this, I feel sure, no one would deplore more than yourself."

Discuss Exchange Of Lines

Co-operation Between Phone and Telegraph Service Possible In Alberta

Edmonton.—Ways and means for working out an exchange of facilities between the government telephone system and the telegraph companies are at present under consideration and a conference in connection with the matter was held between W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, and R. B. Baxter, Deputy Minister of Telephones.

Mr. Robb is referring the question as thus opened to the head office of the Canadian National Railway Telegraphs and it is likely that a working agreement will result.

Under the proposed plan the wires of the provincial telephone system will be made use of by the telegraph company in certain parts of the province for the transmission of telegraphic messages, while the province will use telegraph pole lines for stringing its wires in other places by way of exchange. A similar arrangement in some parts of the province is already in operation between the province and the Canadian Pacific Railway telegraphs.

Exports Cut In April

Imports Were Higher and Income Tax Revenue Increased

Ottawa.—Canadian exports in April were lower in volume than a year ago, while imports were higher. Revenue from customs and excise were lower by nearly a million dollars in April last than in April, 1927. Revenue from income tax was nearly two million dollars more last month than in April a year ago, according to the monthly statement issued by the Department of National Revenue.

To Study B.C. System

Winnipeg.—Major C. K. Newcombe, chairman of the workmen's compensation board which will handle the administration of old age pensions in Manitoba, will leave for Vancouver to study methods used by the coast province in handling the pensions system. To date, 1,500 persons have filed applications for pensions in Manitoba, and this number is expected to be doubled shortly.

Sending Plane To States

Oslo.—The plane in which Captain George H. Wilkins and Carl B. Eklund flew from Alaska to Spitbergen, has left Tromsø aboard a ship for Bergen. It will eventually be sent to America on a Norwegian liner.

W. N. U. 1734

Might Make Separate Pact

British Dominions Could Deal Directly With Washington On Peace Plan

Washington.—The possibility that the British Dominions may make separate treaties with Washington to outlast war is being discussed here.

Secretary of State Kellogg, whose proposals for treaties between the great powers to disavow war as an instrument of national policy have been tentatively approved by Britain, said that he had no official intimation from London that any reservation would be demanded as indicated in news dispatches. He agreed that if any difference of opinion existed as to the exact basis on which Britain would negotiate with Washington, they probably were between Great Britain and her dominions. He had been informed that London was taking up the whole question with the dominions before replying to the U.S. Secretary of State's overtures.

Asked if the dominions would have separate treaties, Secretary Kellogg said that was a matter for the dominions themselves to decide, in consultation with the British government. In a general way the opinion is expressed here that it would not be inconsistent with the policy of Canada in recent years to be elected to deal directly with Washington when it comes to a declaration of policy on the arbitration of disputes and the outlawing of war.

Salary Increase For Judges Recommended

House Will Have To Approve Report Of Committee

Ottawa.—An increase in salary to Canadian judges has been approved by the special parliamentary committee. The committee's report will, it is stated, recommend an increase of \$2,000 to county court judges; the same amount to provincial court judges, and \$3,000 increase for judges of the supreme court of Canada.

The committee held its sessions in camera. It is understood that the report was only adopted on the casting vote of the chairman.

The committee's recommendation will have to receive the approval of the House.

An increase in salary of \$2,000 per annum is also recommended for judges of the exchequer court of Canada.

The conclusion reached by the committee was that the remuneration paid to judges in Canada was inadequate and should be increased.

Willingdon Opens Institute For Blind

New Building Provides Training For Sightless In West

Winnipeg.—The opening of the new building of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, at Winnipeg, will be the means of not only comforting and supporting hundreds of those now afflicted, but of saving the sight of at least half of those in Saskatchewan and Manitoba whose vision would otherwise be doomed.

This was the repeated statement of successive speakers representative of the institute when His Excellency Viscount Willingdon, governor-general of Canada, officially declared the new building open.

Amendment Defeated

Anti-Dumping Move Lost By Large Majority In House

Ottawa.—A Conservative anti-dumping amendment to supply was defeated in the House by a vote of 110 to 59. The amendment was moved by R. K. Anderson (Conservative, Halton), and was that the government should take necessary action effectively to control the importation into Canada of natural products of a class or kind produced in Canada, under conditions that operate to the detriment of the Canadian producers.

A. W. Neill (Independent, Comox-Alberta), voted with the Conservatives, while the Progressives and U.F.A. voted with the government.

Explorer Reported Safe

Berlin, Germany.—Reports received here from Leh, Northern India, says the German explorer, Wilhelm Fiechter, the British missionary, Mat Wilson, and the American missionary, Playmire, arrived safely there. Fiechter, in 1920, had been reported murdered together with several members of his Tibetan expedition.

May Be Envoy To Canada

Washington.—It is rumored here in diplomatic circles that Setauzo Sawada, counselor to the Japanese embassy here, will be the first Japanese minister to Ottawa. The Japanese embassy declines to comment on the rumor.

Farm Workers Scarce

Demand In Northern Alberta Exceeds Supply Is Report

Winnipeg.—The influx of immigrants this season has been well covered, and in northern Alberta there is scarcely enough farm help to meet the demands, according to J. S. McGowan, western manager of the colonization department of the Canadian National railways who returned here from a tour of the west.

He estimated that well over a million acres of new land will be cleared and brought under the plow this year in northern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan.

New immigrants, he said, were being used extensively in this work.

No Opposition From Britain

But Chinese Troops Must Not Enter Legation At Peking

London.—The British government has no intention to offer any opposition to the advance of the Chinese Nationalist armies on Peking, Godfrey Locker-Lampson, under secretary for foreign affairs told the House of Commons.

Mr. Locker-Lampson said the Government's only care was to see that these troops did not enter the legation quarters.

ADVOCATE PLAN OF INSURANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED

Ottawa.—The House of Commons committee on industrial and international relations endorsed the principle of unemployment insurance based on compulsory contributions by the state, the employers and the employees in its report tabled in the House.

The report states that the necessity for providing some method of unemployment insurance, "will inevitably have to be dealt with before long as a solution in part, of the industrial problems of the present day."

The report indicates that the success of any plan of unemployment insurance depends upon several of the provinces being willing to act simultaneously.

It is of the opinion that the matter should be referred to the provinces to find out the extent to which they will be willing to adopt legislation respecting unemployment insurance and to what extent they will be willing to go.

The committee experienced difficulty in arriving at approximate costs of unemployment insurance because there was no definite method of ascertaining unemployment at any given point for any length of time.

The committee recommends: "That the government immediately devise some means whereby the amount of unemployment over a period of a year could be reasonably calculated."

The committee also recommends that the government secure from Great Britain advice on the subject and that the subject be dealt with further by the committee at the next session of parliament.

Formed Permanent Organization



Dr. C. M. Hincks, medical director of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, was elected president of the Canadian conference on social work held in Montreal. Due to the success of the first conference a permanent organization was formed with Dr. Hincks at its head.

Ask Higher Tariff On Dairy Products

Findings Of U.S. Commission Not Yet Submitted To President

Washington.—The tariff commission's recommendation on milk and cream duties has not yet been sent to the president. The Canadian Press learned two weeks ago that the findings of the commission which recently investigated the cost of production in Canadian dairies, were ready for the White House, and it was understood that an increase in the duties would be recommended.

The farmers' co-operatives, who claim to represent 983,000 farmers in this country, asked for upward revision of the tariff on practically all products of the farm, except grain on which they already have a prohibitive tariff. In most cases they ask, in their resolution addressed to Congress, about 100 per cent. increase in the existing duties.

Discusses Antarctic Plans

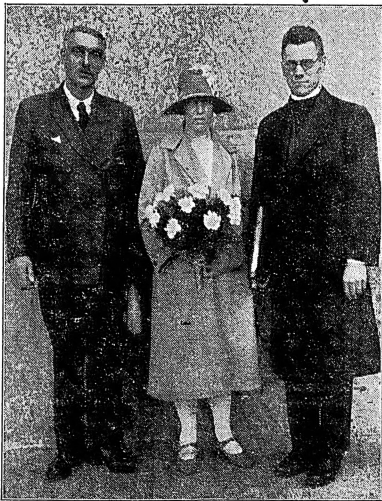
Wilkins Hopes To Locate Suitable Base For Meteorological Station Tromsø, Norway.—Captain George H. Wilkins commenting on Spitzbergen's place in the future of Arctic airways, said: "It likely will be the half-way house between Chicago and China."

Wilkins said, in discussing his plans for an Antarctic flight, that he hoped to make an aerial camera survey of the coasts of the Ross Sea to Graham's Land, for the purpose of locating a suitable base for a meteorological station. Such a station would be of great importance in forecasting the weather for Australia, South America and Southern California.

Will Not Resign

Bucharest.—Premier Bratianu will tell the Rumanian parliament that the cabinet has no intention of resigning or heading off of the peasants' demands, it is learned from semi-official quarters.

TWO IS COMPANY



Rolf Hansen and Anna Auguzen, of Oslo, immigrants, were married in the Canadian National Railways Colonization Office by Rev. T. J. Langley, of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, on their arrival in Winnipeg. They desired to face their new life in Canada as man and wife rather than to separate. They will go on a farm near Birch Hills, Sask.

File Appeals In Libel Suit

Defendant In Currie Action Claims New Evidence Discovered

Toronto.—Appeals from the verdict of the special jury at the Cobourg assizes last month awarding Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian corps in France, \$500 damages in his libel action against W. T. R. Preston and F. W. Wilson, of Port Hope, were filed recently. Mr. Preston and Mr. Wilson were not accompanied by counsel when they visited Osgoode Hall to file the appeal.

One of the chief grounds of Mr. Preston's appeal is contained in a statement that new evidence has been discovered. He claims that an order was issued to the respective units of the Canadian corps about 4:30 p.m., November 10, 1918, that operations would be concluded and hostilities cease at 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11.

Other grounds include the assertion that the judge mis-directed and non-directed the jury that certain evidence was erroneously excluded, and that the judgment was contrary to the evidence.

Mr. Preston and Mr. Wilson filed separate notices of appeal.

Staff Is Kept Busy

Requests For Returns By House Members Are Numerous

Ottawa.—Returns requested by members of the House of Commons are so numerous and voluminous that some of the Government's departments are having difficulty in keeping pace with the demand.

This was stated in the House of Commons by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance. Mr. Robb informed the members that Government departments stated that the requests from the House were adding materially to their work. Some of them declared that they must either have more time to get out the returns or more help to do the work.

Mr. Robb made this statement in explaining why it took some time to furnish certain returns requested by members.

DID NOT NAME MR. McMURRAY SAYS HON. FORKE

Ottawa.—Emphatic denial of any knowledge that Hon. E. J. McMurray, former Solicitor-General, had trafficked in special immigration permits was made at the parliamentary inquiry by Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration.

"I can state emphatically that I did not make any of the statements which Mr. Coldwell says I made about Mr. McMurray," Mr. Forke declared, in referring to the statement by Ald. M. J. Coldwell, of Regina, that Mr. Forke had named Mr. McMurray in this connection.

"Mr. McMurray's election was in 1925, two years before I came into the department," Mr. Forke continued, "and I knew nothing about Mr. McMurray's transactions with the department, if any took place, and since I came into the department I have had no dealings with Mr. McMurray, directly or indirectly."

"Regarding Mr. Coldwell's statement about my telling him I had checked up the records of the department regarding the number of permits issued by my predecessors, and that I said I wrote my predecessor and that he wrote his predecessor, I want to say positively, that if Mr. Coldwell got this information at all, he did not get it from me," Mr. Forke continued.

"At no time did I ever examine or check up the previous records of the department in regard to the number of permits issued by my predecessors, I have no knowledge of the number of permits issued by them and I did not write to any predecessor in connection with the number of permits which had been issued."

Hon. R. J. Manion, (Conservative, Fort William), was given permission at the outset of the sitting to make a statement in respect to the casual mention of his name by Ald. Coldwell.

"I wish to state emphatically that in the time I was acting minister of immigration in July, 1926, I personally issued no permits to anyone and no permits were illegally or irregularly issued to anyone," Dr. Manion declared.

"In fact no permits of any kind were issued which were not wholly within the law and the regulations."

Dr. Manion emphatically denied that he had communicated at any time by word or letter with Mr. Forke regarding permits. He felt that Mr. Forke would agree with him in this statement.

REQUEST IS MADE FOR INCREASED TARIFF ON SUGAR

Ottawa.—For the second time the application of the Dominion Sugar Company, of Chatham, Ont., for upward revision of the tariff on refined sugar was before the tariff advisory board.

The application is being heard in conjunction with a request from W. M. Thrasher, Saskatoon, for downward revision of the tariff on sugar. Mr. Thrasher also asks for the abolition of the Dutch standard.

On behalf of the Dominion Sugar Company, A. V. McIntyre stated there was a loss of 7 per cent.

Chairman W. H. Moore questioned A. W. Stewart, of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Company, supporting the Dominion Sugar Company's application, as to what was the cost of sugar refining in Canada. Mr. Stewart was doubtful if this information could be obtained. Chairman Moore thought, however, that as similar data was obtainable in the United States, it should be obtainable in Canada.

Mr. McIntyre asked the board to grant protection of one cent per pound on refined sugar to put the industry on a sound basis. This protection, continued Mr. McIntyre, would ensure a substantial increase in Canadian production and good prices for Canadian sugar beets. Farmers would also, he declared, be ensured a fair price.

Premier May Go To Geneva

Suggestion Made That Premier King Attend Next Session Of League Of Nations

Ottawa.—The suggestion that Premier Mackenzie King attend the next assembly of the League of Nations, has been endorsed by a central executive of the society in Canada.

The resolution, moved by Senator Belcourt, was as follows:

"That the suggestion by Sir Herbert Ames to the effect that it was most desirable that the Prime Minister, Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, attend the next assembly of the League at Geneva, and sit at the council meeting as Canada's representative, has the cordial endorsement of the society, and that the general secretary be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to the Prime Minister, and to express the hope that he may find it possible to act in accordance with it."

Radium Exempted From Duty

Action Of British Treasury Will Greatly Relieve Hospitals

London.—The British Treasury has decided to exempt all radium compounds from customs duty. The concession will greatly relieve hospitals who are experiencing serious difficulties in obtaining supplies owing to the enormous cost. The government in January, last year, imposed a duty of 33 1/3 per cent. on all radium.

Acquire More B.C. Land

Sardis, B.C.—The John L. Haas Hop Company, of San Francisco, that now has 100 acres of land in hops at Sardis, B.C., recently acquired additional 80 acres just south of its present holdings, which will be trellised during the coming season. There were approximately 750 tons of hops grown in British Columbia last year, practically all of which have been shipped.

To Tighten Up Liquor Law

Toronto.—Ontario's liquor control act is to have its teeth sharpened. It is understood, by the introduction of the padlock system of dealing with erring hotel and resort proprietors. Such a system cannot be set up under the law as it now stands and consequently special legislation will be required. This legislation, it is unofficially reported, will be brought down at the next session of the House.

Sending Observers To Geneva

Washington.—While the United States has declined an invitation to participate in the eleventh international labor conference at Geneva beginning May 30, it is learned that both the United States government and the American Federation of Labor will send unofficial observers to watch proceedings.

Railway Manager Arrested

Warsaw, Poland.—Police arrested Stanislas Turek, assistant manager of the railway administration, and three other men, charged with selling secret plans for Polish railway mobilization in case of war to Moscow. The men also are accused of betraying secrets of Polish airplane manufacture.

Canada's Basic Industry Sound

Agriculture in Canada Prosperous According to Dominion Statistics

Agriculture is Canada's basic industry, and agriculture is prosperous. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the Dominion's gross agricultural revenue was \$1,385,394,000 in 1922 and \$1,736,430,000 in 1927.

This represents an increase of approximately 25 per cent. In five years, and the percentage of increase in the gross agricultural wealth of the country for the same period is only slightly less. The figures are: \$3,743,685,000 for 1922, and \$7,963,460,000 for 1927.

For all Canada, occupied farm lands increased in value to the extent of \$1 an acre in 1927 as compared with 1926 and last year stood at \$38 according to the bureau.

Farm lands in British Columbia last year had an average value of \$89 an acre, an increase over 1926 of \$9 and a figure far beyond that of any other province. Much of British Columbia's arable land is found in fertile valleys where it is cultivated extensively for fruit growing or market gardening. Saskatchewan, the greatest grain province, had an average of \$26, with an increase in the year of \$1. Ontario increased its average from \$67 to \$65, and Quebec from \$58 to \$57.

The increased value and number of livestock is another evidence of prosperity. Canadian horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry in 1926 were valued at \$747,590,000; in 1927 the figure had gone to \$862,097,000, most of the increase being in cattle.

There are no figures in existence to show the extent of farm indebtedness in the Dominion, but apparently in most cases mortgages are being carried without embarrassment. A few years ago there were sections in Western Canada where farms freely were being abandoned to the mortgage companies. Today, after a succession of profitable crops and in a healthier atmosphere of optimism, this condition no longer exists. It is interesting to note that according to the latest census 85.7 per cent. of all Canadian farms were occupied by their owners, showing the numerical insignificance of the tenant class.

Color Matter Of Preference

Brown Shelled Eggs Laid By Common Hens, While By Others Color of the shells does not affect the food value of eggs. This statement from the poultry department of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture may be accepted with certain reservations by housewives who have always insisted on "white eggs" or "brown eggs." Color is entirely a matter of local preference, says the Badger poultry specialist, and as a result eggs of the color most commonly requested on any market are considered by the buyers in that community to be of superior quality.

Brown-shelled eggs are laid by common breeds, as Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes, while white-colored eggs are produced by Leghorns, Minorcas and other Mediterranean breeds.

A Good Insurance Risk

Although he carries a blanket public liability insurance policy for \$100,000 on any air craft he may be flying, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has not presented a single claim for damages in the thousands of miles he has flown since he piloted the Spirit of St. Louis from New York to Paris. This has been announced by the insurance company.

Raise Largest Potato Crop Prisons of Manitoba and Saskatchewan raise two-thirds of the potato crops reported by penal institutions of the Dominion. Nearly a third of a million pounds of potatoes are dug up every year at Stony Mountain, and nearly as many figure in the yield at Prince Albert.



"I saw a dog with five legs the other day."

"Where was the fifth leg?"
"In its mouth!"—Vikings, Oslo.

W. N. U. 1734

KEEPING CREAM COOL

Putting Cream In Can and Placing In Iced Water

With the arrival of warm weather cream producers who patronize a butter factory are faced with the problem of keeping the cream sweet and clean in flavor until delivery is made. Authorities of the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, express the view in pamphlet No. 37, entitled "Care of Cream For Buttermaking," that the easiest and best way is to put the cream in an ordinary shotgun can and place it in a tank of iced water immediately after skimming. This pamphlet shows an illustration of a suitable tank capable of holding four cans and sufficient ice and water to keep the cream at a low temperature. The tank is made with a space of four inches on all sides and on the bottom which is filled with planing-mill shavings. The cover is also insulated in a similar manner. The tank is lined with galvanized iron.

This tank, although regarded as a little expensive, is highly recommended on farms where the ice has to be conserved. An ordinary wooden tank makes a fair substitute. Whether tank is of insulated type or plain wood covers are of great importance, as they help to keep down the temperature of the water and cream.

This pamphlet, which can be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives the results of an experiment which shows the great advantage of keeping cream in a proper tank over the usual practice of holding it in the cooler. In the tank cream held for sixty hours at an average temperature of 54 degrees Fahrenheit, developed an acidity of only 0.185 per cent. When kept in a cellar for the same period the average temperature of the cream was 63.7, which allowed the acidity to reach 0.505 per cent. That is to say, cream held in the cellar had three times as much acid as that cooled in the iced water.

Western Alberta Minerals

American Interests To Develop Immense Lead and Zinc Deposits

Some initial work is to be done this summer on the development of an immense lead and zinc deposit in the north country just above the Alberta boundary. Mineral rights in this area are held by a syndicate controlled, it is understood, by Boston interests, and the work proposed for the coming season will consist of sinking experimental shafts with a view to determine definitely the extent and character of the deposit. A working crew will go north for this purpose soon after navigation opens.

The area to be thus developed is in the Great Slave Lake country about eight miles beyond the Alberta limit. It was prospected before the war and rights acquired from the original prospector by an English concern. Owing to wartime conditions, however, no development work was done, and the English holders dropped the claim.

It is said that competent geologists have declared the area to hold the richest body of lead and zinc ore on the continent. Merely as a surface proposition, there is believed to be millions of tons of ore in the deposit and if the tests now about to be made show the deposits to have the expected depth there will be an almost fabulous quantity of the two minerals out of which to make a new Eldorado of the north.

Already there are visions of great transportation activity on the northern waterways if the development of the lead and zinc deposit of the top country is proceeded with. Freight will necessarily go in and come out by way of the McKenzie route, connecting with McMurray and the waterways rail line. Incidentally, lead and zinc may force an ultimate extension of the railway into the north, instead of oil.

Just A Report

A Negro preacher had pestered his bishop so much with appeals for help that the bishop finally told him with a tone of finality that he didn't want any more appeals from him.

The next week came another letter from the preacher:—

"Dear Bishop—I assure you this is not an appeal. It is a report. I have no pants."

Important To Beekeepers

The artificial mating of queen bees by which the beekeeper in future can make sure that excellent strains of bees can be perpetuated throughout generations with a results high grade of honey, was revealed by G. H. Gale, at the annual convention of the Manitoba Beekeepers' Association recently. The new discovery, he declared placed the industry on a controllable basis.



JOHN O'BRIEN.

The popular hotel manager of the Canadian National Railways, who will again be in charge of Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park, Alberta. He has been manager of this Rocky Mountain summer resort since 1923.

Will Move More Buffaloes

Wainwright Herd Has Been Increasing Rapidly

It is expected that some 1,100 head of buffaloes, mostly year-olds, will be shipped from the Wainwright Park early in June to the range in the far northern part of Alberta, where, during the past three years several thousand head have been transferred. The former monarchs of the plains have increased so rapidly in their sanctuary at Wainwright that their numbers have far exceeded the carrying capacity of the pasture in the park. Reports from the vicinity of Port Smith, on the northern boundary of Alberta, indicate that the animals which have been moved are thriving in their new home.

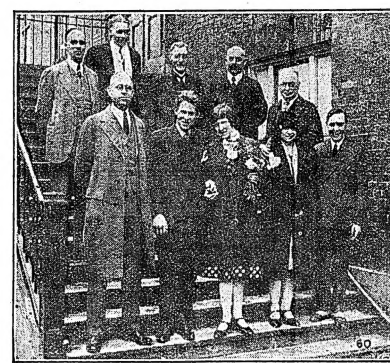
Assist Agricultural Colleges

In England and Wales there are seventeen institutions receiving grants from the ministry of agriculture. Six of the leading universities are granted money, though in no case does it exceed \$85,000. There are five colleges classed as agricultural, one as horticultural, a dairy institute, and a veterinary college. Altogether, the grants amount to \$225,000.

Hop Growing In B.C.

The John I. Haas Hop Company, of San Francisco, that now has 100 acres of land in hops at Sardis, B.C., recently acquired additional 80 acres just south of its present holdings, which will be trellised during the coming season. There were approximately 750 tons of hops grown in British Columbia last year, practically all of which have been shipped.

Romance on C.P.R. Route



The Canadian spring had early influence upon Andrea Hansen, 21, and Nella Christian Nielsen, 23, handsome young Danish immigrant couple who, on arriving at Winnipeg, decided to marry and, with the assistance of the Canadian Pacific Railway Colonization Department officials, did so forthwith.

They had known each other in their homeland, Denmark, for many years, and had even been sweethearts, but on departing for Canada they had harbored no romantic ideas of thoughts of marriage. Travelling as strangers in a strange land, they met and found happiness in each other's company during the journey, and furthermore discovered their destinations to be close together. On reaching Winnipeg on their westbound trip, they decided to marry, and the C.P.R. Colonization department officials did the rest.

Rev. N. Damaskov, Immigration chaplain, aided the groom in securing a special marriage license. His son Victor, a member of the colonization staff, hurriedly procured a fine bouquet from the florists as a gift to

London Has Repair Shop For Lifeboats

Those Put Out Of Commission Around Coast Are Immediately Replaced

In an out-of-the-way corner of the River Thames in the port of London is a lifeboat hospital. The doctors are all old sailors, most of whom have long been connected with the lifeboat service.

The hospital is the repair and store depot of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. One enters, from the street through a small door, just as though going into an ordinary house, but once inside the similarity ceases, writes W. I. Seymour, in Pearson's Weekly. There are busy yards, machine shops, and store rooms where they keep a stock of everything necessary, from spare lifeboats down to metal polish.

Eight or nine lifeboats fully equipped, are always kept "standing by" ready to be rushed off to replace any that may be put out of action around the coast. Day and night someone is always on duty, prepared to summon all hands to dispatch a lifeboat immediately on receipt of an S.O.S. No station must be kept waiting.

Meantime the damaged lifeboat is being returned to the yard, and on arrival she is immediately overhauled, put into a thorough state of repair, re-equipped, and then put on stock, ready to take her turn again. No new boats are ever kept in stock—they go direct from the builders to the station for which they are intended.

Plant Has Peculiar Seed

Goat's-Beard Equipped With Parachute Which Expands and Contracts

Goat's-Beard, a European plant has a seed that could almost be said to walk. It is equipped with a kind of downy, ribbed parashoot, or parachute, by which it drifts for a distance through the air, and by the action of which it is able to move along the ground after it lights. The effect of alternate sunshine and dew on the parashoot is to make it expand and contract, so that unless the seed has landed on soil, where it can take hold, the ribs will drag it along day after day until a favorable spot is found.

New Homesteads In West

Over a thousand new homesteads were filed in the four western provinces during the months of January and February this year, being 1,038, as compared with 629 for the same two month period last year. By provinces, Manitoba reports 74 homestead entries as against 71 last year, Saskatchewan 439 as against 333, Alberta 582 as against 213, and British Columbia 30 against 9.

NEW POPULAR BEVERAGE

Four Thousand Gallons Of Tomato Juice Consumed Annually At Health Resort

Tomato juice is a popular beverage at French Lick Springs, a well-known health resort, says The Modern Hospital. According to the manager, R. J. Tompkins, the guests consume over four thousand gallons of specially prepared tomato juice each year. In commenting on this, Mr. Tompkins says:

"In late years physicians and dietitians have demonstrated that the juice of the tomato contains many beneficial elements, the chief of which are the three vitamins, A, B and C, and the recently discovered vitamin E, which assists the red blood cells in absorbing iron from the blood. These are necessary for nourishing and strengthening the entire human organism."

"Tomato juice may be served plain or with a pungent seasoning in it," says The Modern Hospital. "One method of preparing it is to pour the juice out of the can and press the pulp through a sieve. Chill and season with salt and pepper. Add lemon juice, tabasco, or Worcestershire sauce, if desired or any other seasoning."

"The use of canned tomato juice has been growing ever since the discovery that the canning process acts as a preservative of vitamin C, which not only prevents scurvy but is necessary for growth and good health. Much of this conservation is due to the acid content of the tomato itself. In addition to vitamin C, tomatoes rank with lettuce and green string beans as a source of vitamins A and B."

"Increasing popularity of the tomato as a source of vitamins is due to the fact that it can be obtained all the year around at a comparatively stable price, and because the labor of preparing it for use is smaller than for almost any other source of the vitamins, a matter of importance in the hospital or health resort."

Will Not Incur Large Debt

But Highway Building In Saskatchewan Will Be Speeded Up

"No one had ever criticized the highway map of the Province and the type of earth road is as good as any built anywhere, and they are well designed," says Hon. Geo. Spence. The Saskatchewan Minister of Highways, Labor and Industry goes on to point out the commercial aspect of highway building and graveling which is being commenced this summer. "The Province is in a splendid financial position today. We are going to speed up but will not go head over ears in debt. Colonization is needed, but colonization is a human problem. You can't dump people into the country and not take care of them. Provincial highways had been built to serve points in the East, West, North and South, but no government can build more highways than the people can pay for. They must be built where they will give the greatest service."

"Air survey will be proceeded with this summer; the Dominion government will do this," he said. "They have the equipment but the provincial government will be able to give the information to the people. Tourist traffic by lake and river will be made a study, but until the fullest information is obtained no charts can be made. It would not be safe. The work of constructing the road into the new park in the North is under way. It will be completed in time for the opening of the park in August and in July will begin the work of removing the loose boulders from the river and Montreal Lake. When this is done it will open up a fine waterway route in the tourist district."

No Argument

A new 5 and 10-cent store had been opened by a man named Cohen. A woman came in one day and selected a toy for which she handed the proprietor a dime.

"Excuse, lady," said Cohen, "but these toys are 15 cents."

"But I thought this was a 5 and 10-cent store," protested the customer.

"Well, I leave it to you," came the reply; "how much it is, 5 and 10 cents."

Infatuated Youth: Thinking of me, darling?
Weary Girl: Oh, was I laughing? I'm so sorry.

If a man is smart he can catch on and if he is wise he knows when to let go.

The youthful graduate is the only person who knows enough to run the nation successfully.

A sky pecked with small white clouds is sometimes called a mackerel sky.

Crop Planning Of The Farm

Keeping a Record Of What Crops Are Grown In Rotation

In order to keep a record of what crops have been grown each year on all the fields of various parts of the farm, it is desirable to draw each year a small plan of the farm. On this plan may be written the crops which have been obtained. If desired, such additional information may be recorded as dates of ploughing, seeding and harvesting. When this plan is made every year, it facilitates the following without error of any rotation which may be desired. It enables one to learn what fields produce the largest yields of certain crops, providing information to enable the improvement of the rotation along the line of adapting certain crops to soils to which they are suited. Observations may be recorded regarding the presence of weeds in various parts of the farm, where soil drifting has occurred, where manure has been applied and any other points of interest. Above all, such a plan provides a definite record of the results of each year's work on the land and over a period of years is very instructive. Farming is a long-time business and records are necessary if much improvement is likely to be made.

Such a plan may be drawn in a book so that many years' records will be kept easily available. It is possible to use a few pages in the book to make a record of all cash receipts and expenditures and to record once a year an inventory of the value of all the equipment, livestock, and crops on the farm. These records, together with the cropping plan of the farm, give accurate information of each year's progress on the farm and are the best means of studying how to improve the farm business. No commercial enterprise would consider the conduct of its business without yearly records and neither should any farm enterprise. This method of keeping farm records is perhaps the most simple of any system but it gives, undoubtedly, the most fundamental information, and it has the great advantage of being extremely simple and easy to do. If a more elaborate system of accounting is desired, it may be adopted later.

This advice is offered in Bulletin No. 98, entitled "Crop Rotations and Farm Management For the Prairie Provinces," available at the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The planning of the farm might be made a very enjoyable and instructive task for one of the boys or girls. They are given sufficient instruction in school in mapping to be able to apply this to their own farms.

To Preserve Wood

New Tool Invented For Injection Of Paste Treatment

The practice of giving logs a "hypodermic injection" to preserve them, invented in Germany not long ago, has spread to Britain, and a new tool has been invented to do the work.

The new scientific method is being used to inject into telegraph poles a spreading paste that is said to keep fungi at bay. Many years are said to be added to the pole's life.

This treatment of wood is a step that may lead eventually to complete arrest of decay. If that ideal is accomplished, buildings of wood can be erected that will be as imperishable as structures of stone, brick or steel, while the cost will be much less. The effect will be that of transmitting wood into rock.

Aviation In Western Canada

The developing "air mindedness" in Western Canada was recently illustrated when three passengers arrived at Moose Jaw from Winnipeg by special Western Canada Airways plane for the transaction of business, this being the first business visit ever made by air to Moose Jaw. The plane later flew to Regina and then back to Winnipeg.

A good many things come to the man who is so busy that he has no time to wait.



"Mr. Landlord, I would like to marry one of your daughters."
Landlord: "Right or dark?"—Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

Soothing—
yet a man's smoke
COOL AND FRAGRANT



Save the Valuable
"POKER HANDS"

PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

COPYRIGHT, CANADA, 1925

CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

Then he exalted war and military life. It developed the best in a man, and at this the Major beat his breast, directing his audience to that storehouse of accumulated virtues. Then he appealed to the young men to "get into the game." He painted the glory of it, the freedom of it; the army was the place where a man was a man. The nation's hero was the warrior—mollycoddles have no place in the world, especially with women. There was truth in the old song yet:

"If a lad a lass would marry
He must learn a gun to carry."

Then in a lighter vein the gallant Major hinted at the charm of the French girls and how they adored the Canadians. His manner indicated that for the presence of the ladies he could tell more.

While he was speaking, Pte. Crowe's hands were never still, nor did his lips cease from trembling.

The Major then called for recruits.

"One volunteer," he said, "is better than ten conscripts. Conscription is coming, though," he gloated over this—"We cannot desert our Army now. If men will not fight of their own accord, there are other methods." The Major unconsciously tapped his sword.

"Suddenly it became apparent," even to the Major, that the spirit had gone out of the meeting. His audience sat stony-faced and rigid—the fires had gone out—the current was off. There was no response to his call.

"The appeal had not gone home to the men of the north, who love the long trail, with its camp-fires and its peace; brave men, who do their duty from an inward sense, but to whom the thought of force brings not fear but rebellion.

The chairman tried to save the situation by calling for a song, but something had gone from the meeting. The people began to straggle out.

As Jack made his way back to the hotel he was deeply disturbed in mind. There was no moon, but the night was bright with stars. Looking up, he saw the North Star, like an old friend, looking so remote, serene and undisturbed, though nations were rocking with war and hatred. The Major and his fiery eloquence were easy to turn aside, but Pte. Crowe, so pale and shaken, quivering with the horror of war, walked beside him in spirit.

The hotel that night sounded with jangling noise, shrill voices, smatches of song, bursts of harsh laughter. The

Major was a prince of story-tellers. "Say, boys, did you hear this one? One of the boys who had been on leave . . . 'Roses at laundries for love, then more beer. 'Too much hard liquor is bad,' laughed the Major, 'but too much beer is just right. No danger of being pinched for being noisy—we have both the proprietor and the policeman. Now, listen to this. There was a French girl . . ."

At one o'clock the party broke up. The Major had secured six names. He decided the next morning to let Private Crowe go back to the City. The lad was all right, but he lacked "pep." This was a job for a real man, and after all, the best little recruiter apart from himself, if it ever could be considered from himself, was the amber-colored bottle. It gave just the proper warmth and glow.

Jack made his journey around by Edmonton to Eagle Mines, arriving there on the first day of February. There had been no reply to his wife. He stepped off the train with a strangely beating heart. Helmi would be there, surely, but the platform was almost bare. Not a person whom he knew did he see as he hurried across the street and over to his own house.

The door was not locked, and he went in. A strange scene met his eyes—dirty dishes on the table, the remains of a slovenly meal; ashes from cigars on the plates; the bed showing that it had been slept in; the coffee pot was on the stove. The floor had been tramped by muddy feet and spat upon by tobacco chewers, and a forgotten pipe was on the window-sill. The air was heavy with tobacco smoke and the stale fumes of beer.

Jack's heart was heavy with apprehension. He went up to the left by the ladder on the wall. The bed there had been used too, and a man's coat was thrown across it. There it was—the house he had built—defaced, defiled. What did it mean? He would know what it meant, he would go over to the boarding-house.

Mrs. McMann, a few minutes later, related the interview to her friend Mrs. Turner. "He bounded in at me," she said, "just when I was putting the potatoes on to boil. 'Where's Helmi?' he almost shouted at me, without even bidding me the time of day. How could I tell him where Helmi was? 'She's not here,' I said, 'very sorry, and I don't know where she is—she's been gone over a month.' I says, 'Where did she go?' he said, 'To Edmonton,' I said.

"'Why did she go?' he stormed! Didn't she know I was coming back? 'Where did she say she was going?' 'Well, Helmi never confided in me as you know,' I said.

"'Land! I couldn't tell him why she went. I never was one that could talk about those things. I don't believe any of my people could. The Weekes were funny that way.

"'Where's Helmi?' he said at last, staring at me as if he didn't see me. 'Sin had an accident in the mine, and went out the last train.' 'Well, look here, Mrs. McMann, who has been stayin' in my house,' he says, 'can you tell me that?'

"'I knew very well a party of hunters had spent the night there—awful from town out here shootin'—drunk as fools, too—I wouldn't let them in.' 'I certainly have no knowledge of what's been goin' on in your house since you've gone,' I said, 'very sorry.' Mr. McMann always said there was no one could be stiffer than I could when I wanted to be. 'Do you know of anyone havin' stayin' there?' he said. 'Yes,' I says, 'the crazy Englishman from English Creek was there for a week, about six weeks ago.'

"'Lord, I thought he was goin' to strike me—but none of the Weekes was ever cowards, so I just glared back at him stiff as pork. I could give him eye for eye, let me tell you. He went out at that and over the office. I think maybe he expected a letter from Helmi, but if she's written to him it's more than she's done for any of us. Come over a month and not a word from her. And I was good to that girl, though I ain't the one to tell what I've done for anyone. Now, if Jack Doran had come in a better spirit he might have heard more from me. I'm funny that way, anyone can lead me, but strong horses can't drive me.'

Jack Doran went to the postoffice. His voice sounded queer to him, and his tongue felt like a piece of rope. "Are there any letters for me, Mr. Armstrong?" he asked, hoping his voice was not beating like his heart.

"Two have just come for Mrs. Doran," said the postmaster, handing them to him. "Glad to see you back to us again, Jack. People come and go at Eagle Mines—come and go—it makes it hard for a postmaster."

Jack went back to his own house—he must get under cover—the eyes of the people he met hurt him—they bored into him, twisting, turning, screwing, gouging, red-hot and sharp as ice. He must get somewhere where he could shut the door.

Experience of more than thirty years proves that aluminum is the only completely satisfactory material in which to pack tea. Red Rose tea is put up only in aluminum, and a "money-back" guarantee goes with every package.

In his own house, Jack sat with the letters in his hand. Helmi had gone, she had not waited. He was a month late, but Helmi should have waited. Where had she gone?

The letters might tell him—it would be better to know. He opened the first one and found it contained a Government cheque for fifteen dollars payable to Helmi Doran, and it said it was on account of Pte. Arthur Warner. Jack stared at it without understanding.

The other letter was from Montreal. "Dear Helmi," it said, "I have made over my separation allowance to you, and I hope you will accept it from me. You are the only person in Canada who has any claim on me. I have paid every other person in Canada for everything they have ever done for me. You, dear Helmi, I can never pay in money, for you gave me the most precious thing a man can have who goes out as I am going, a memory of something tender and sweet. I have made my will, leaving everything I have to you. I will never forget your last words to me. No body ever spoke to me like that before. Will you write to me, Helmi?"

Ever Yours,
Arthur Warner.
(To Be Continued.)

MANY MOTHERS RECOMMEND THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Fine
For Nervous, Sleepless
Children

From Canada the fame of Baby's Own Tablets is spreading over the world. Mothers recommend them to other mothers and wherever they are tried nothing but words of praise are heard for these pleasant tasting little tablets that promptly relieve the minor ailments of young children.

"Baby's Own Tablets are one of the best remedies for children's ailments and have been used by Mrs. Anna T. Allen, Auburn, Me., 'My little girl was nervous and could not sleep. I tried the tablets and she was relieved at once. She was also troubled with constipation and nothing seemed to help her. I had used the Tablets but a short time before her bowels were regular. All mothers should keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house for they are a valuable remedy.'

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all druggists or will be mailed on receipt of price, 25 cents per box, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Jim Eller Was Ambitious

Not satisfied with his first record for night flying, Captain Toshio Kato, of the Japanese air school at Tokyo, immediately flew again and established a new record. He hopped off at 5:30 o'clock in the evening and broke by 25 minutes his previous record of six hours in the night air. He immediately flew again and remained up until 9:25 o'clock in the morning, beating his previous record of the night by three hours. Most of his flying was in dense fog.

Could Hardly Live For Asthma, writes one man who after years of suffering has found complete relief through Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Now he knows how needless has been his suffering. This natural remedy gives sure help to all afflicted with asthma. Inhalant smoke or vapor it brings the help so long needed. Every dealer has it or can get it for you from his wholesaler.

The time to take care of the coming years is this year.

Love and potatoes must be akin they both spring from the eyes.

CUTICURA HEALS LARGE PIMPLES

Caused Itching Burning, Also Disfigurement.

"My complexion was completely marred by pimples which varied in size. Some were large, hard and oily, while others were just red and febrile. They caused an itching, burning sensation, also disfigurement."

"After using scores of remedies for over two years, with little result, I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I was so pleased with the results that I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and a large box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) W. E. Blackburn, 20 Bellevue Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin. Sample each free by mail. Address: Canadian Agent, Cuticura Sales Corp., 100, Broad St., Montreal and 40, Toronto 25. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Teeth and Health

Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published By The Saskatchewan Dental Society

WHY "NEW TEETH FOR OLD"?

Perhaps you were wondering why little money was to lose his "baby" teeth and have them replaced with new ones.

"Why, you asked yourself, do they not remain permanently and develop in size during the growing years just as do the ears and eyes?"

"Because they become decayed," you say; but not necessarily so since tooth decay is a disease and is therefore abnormal and preventable; and for that matter, when you lose a tooth through decay at six and twenty, does a new tooth replace it? But consider: You have seen a little sapling grow to be a big tree—"large oaks from little acorns grow"—but do you ever hear tell of a small public growing to become a large stone? Not likely so, and for obvious reasons, for, as you know, the tree is of organic matter, while the stone is of inorganic.

Now the tooth, being composed largely of inorganic matter, especially the outer enamel covering, which is almost wholly so, like the pebble, cannot of itself change in form, and so grow larger once it is fully developed.

Obviously too, sonny's little jaw has no room for the larger teeth that he will need when he is fully grown.

So unlike the potatoes that "from little ones do big ones grow" we have instead "new teeth for old."

These baby teeth then serve temporarily for mastication until the maxillary or jaw bones are sufficiently developed to accommodate the larger permanent teeth of adult age. They are mother Nature's expedient, as it were, and a good expedient too, if given half a chance.

Little Helps For This Week

"Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me."—Matthew xxv. 45.

Living, thou dost not live.
If mercy's spring run dry,
What Heaven has lent thee wilt thou freely give.

Dying, thou shalt not die.

He promised even so:
To thee his lips repeat,
Behold, the tears that soothed thy sister's woe.

Have washed thy Master's feet.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The final test of religion at that last day is not religiousness, but love; not what I have done, not what I have believed, but how I have discharged the common charities of life. By what we have not done—by sins of omission—we are judged. It could not be otherwise. For the withholding of love is the negation of the spirit of Christ, the proof that we never knew Him, that for us He lived in vain.

—Henry Drummond.

No matter how deep-rooted the corn may be, it must yield to Hollo-way's Corn Remover if used as directed.

Recipes For This Week

(By Doty P. Delany)

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

Wash each stalk of asparagus carefully with a vegetable brush to remove all grit. Then cut in small pieces (using all but the very tough parts). Cook covered, until the asparagus is tender, in enough water to cover. Add salt to taste just before the asparagus is done. Allow two cups cooked asparagus and cooking water to 2 cups medium cream sauce (2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons butter). Season and serve hot.

Note: The less tender part may be cooked longer and put through a sieve. If desired, the tops may be used for salad).

FRUIT BLISS

2-3 cup sugar.
1-3 cup water.
2 egg yolks.

4 tablespoons lemon juice.
Red color paste.
3 cups fruit.

Boil sugar and water five minutes. Pour over egg yolks, cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and red color paste and chill. Pour over fruit, using peaches, oranges, red cherries and strawberries cut in pieces. Serve very cold. Serves 6.

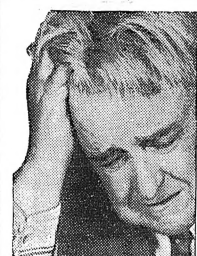
Enlisting Their Sympathy

Counsel for the victim of a motor-vehicle accident: "Gentleman of the jury, the driver of the car states he was going only four miles an hour. Think of it! Think of the agony of my client, the victim, as the car drove over his body at four miles an hour!"

"I see you are getting all the girls off your hands."

"Yes, but the worst of it is I have to keep their husbands on their feet."

Neuralgia succumbs to Minard's Liniment.



THERE is nothing quite equal to Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is Aspirin. The name Bayer should appear on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box when you buy it!



Salt Essential To Health

Is One Of The Four Prime Necessities Of Life

Salt is necessary to life and health. Deprived of salt, disease and ultimate death would follow. In certain parts of the world where salt is scarce, salt is used in lieu of cash in trade and barter. Salt makes with water, bread, sleep as one of the four prime necessities of life. A medical man stated recently that the chronic ill-health of many people is due to their under-consumption of salt; they take too little in condiment form, and even less in vegetables, such as cabbage, which contain valuable salts.

Look at your salt-cellar. Each white grain of glistening salt is a perfect crystal. In a tiny pinch there are thousands. They will pass to every part of your body—blood, brain, tissue, and bones—and do their health-keeping work.

Wrong Idea Of Sin

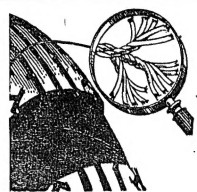
More should be written about the pleasures of virtue. The old theology gave the impression that sin is delightful and that those who forego it give up what is most thrilling in life.—American Magazine.

Minard's Liniment For Toothache.

"Let's look at this budget sensibly, John."

"But you can't save money even on paper."

"But I do. I got fifteen sheets of paper for 10 cents today."



Why Firestone Tires Give Most Miles Per Dollar

The greatest enemy to tire life is not the harsh grind of city streets or rough roads, but heat which is created inside the tire by internal friction. Heat not only weakens the fabric, but also softens the rubber, causing blowouts and tire failure.

The above illustration shows a single cord of a Firestone tire greatly magnified and untwisted into fifteen smaller cords composed of many little fibres.

By means of the exclusive Firestone Gum-Dipping process, every fibre is insulated with rubber, which prevents internal heat and friction.

Your local Firestone Dealer gives you the better service that goes with these better tires. See him today.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
OF CANADA LIMITED
Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tires

W. N. U. 1724

A Reliable Antiseptic.

Make sure no infection of cuts and wounds takes place, by applying Minard's Liniment.



HERCULES

PERMANENT BUILDING PAPER

MR. THINKER—

here's your health

Most of your clients are thinkers. A few facts regarding Hercules will impress them. Hercules—in three grades, x, xx, xxx—is tested and proven wind proof and damp proof. A little thought will show them that this is all a building paper should be.

And above all, by these very qualities, Hercules becomes the protection of the most precious treasures of the occupants of any home—your health.

A sample of Hercules is yours for the asking.

Appleford Paper Products

HAMILTON, CANADA

A Talk To Housewives

Real warm weather is just around the corner, but days when it is impossible to find a cool spot anywhere, when hot food is nauseating and cold dishes are the order of the day. It is then that the housewife has to use her wits to invent and evolve dishes that that will be tempting and at the same time nourishing. The most perfect food we have is milk. It is the cheapest food we have, and it is of all foods the most difficult to collect, handle and transport. It requires the greatest care from cow to container, and from container to consumer. Milk spoils quicker than any other food. It is difficult to handle during the winter and much more so during the hot Summer days. It must be kept clean, cold and covered. Milk tastes good; it is easily digested and is most nourishing. It makes bone, brain and blood. Indeed it is not too much to say that the vigor and success of a nation depend largely upon the amount of milk it uses. Milk is the great factor of safety in diet. It makes a ration complete, promotes growth and keeps the body strong. In the warm months when meat is not desired, various dishes can be made with milk, both hot and cold, and the cold ones are delicious. The housewife and mother need never worry about the question of calories and vitamins for the little folks if she feed them milk, milk that has been kept covered, cold and clean. The various members of the germ family love two things suitable food and warmth in which to grow and multiply. Milk to them is the choicest of foods and warmish milk is their paradise.

When the housewife buys milk she does not buy a "germ paradise". She buys a nourishing food for her family. So she buys milk that she knows has been handled in a proper manner. She keeps it covered and cool. For those who have no refrigerator an efficient ice box can be made at home. Write to the Red Cross, 408 Civic Block, Edmonton, Alta and get instructions how to do it. Recipes of delicious Summer milk dishes may be had from the same source.

Baby Chicks In Strong Demand

Over ten thousand chicks have been distributed during the past spring from the Provincial Government Poultry Plant at Oliver. Officials in charge of the plant report that the demand has been greatly in excess of the supply and that many applicants have been referred to other breeders and hatcheries for their requirements. The breeds represented in the shipment include White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes.

Over three thousand chicks are being reared on the farm this spring, and in view of this increasing economic importance, a beginning is being made this year with turkeys.

Busy Month For Telephones.

An increase of 154 exchange stations and 93 rural stations, or a total of 247 new stations in operation during the month of April, 1928, is reported by the Provincial Department of Telephones. A new office was opened on April 16 at Nestow and construction is proceeding on new exchange buildings at Lloydminster, High River, Blairmore and South Calgary. Line extensions are being undertaken to Willingdon, Two Hills, Kaleland, Derwent and Beauval, the new towns on the C.P.R. Cutknife-Whitford branch. Collections for the month of April show a gain of \$17,000 over those of the corresponding month in 1927.

Here and There

(68) Actual sales of Canadian Pacific Railway farm lands for the first three months of the year have been double those of the corresponding period of 1927. Enquiries for farm lands generally have increased in the same proportion.

Quebec, Quebec. — The mineral production of the Province of Quebec for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, will be well in excess of \$30,000,000 if the activity continues, according to a statement from the Provincial Department of Mines just issued.

Saint John. — The Maritime Provinces can find a good market in South and West Africa for their manufactured and natural products, according to J. S. Tyrer, who recently returned from there. A vast trade, he claimed, could be worked up in salt fish.

Vernon. — For the first time in the history of bee-keeping in British Columbia, one bee-keeper in the Okanagan Valley has exported a full carload of honey from his own hive. His 250 colonies have him an average of 175 pounds of honey per colony.

Ottawa. — A survey will be made this year for a Canadian air mail route between Montreal and Winnipeg. This will consist of determining the best routes and locating landing fields. Recent announcement of four air mail contracts between points in Eastern Canada forecasts extensive operations along this line at an early date.

Midland, Ont. — For the first time in the history of this progressive town, a through Canadian Pacific train left here early in May for Toronto, and the first C.P.R. through train arrived from Toronto later in the day. A bottle of champagne was broken across the fender of the C.P.R. locomotive as it pulled out of Midland.

Sitting in July and August will be a prominent feature of the combined winter and summer camp to be operated in the Canadian Rockies under the shadow of Mount Aspidochelone by Marquis N. de la Buzelle. The winter sport is made possible by the fact of a huge glacier that runs down the slopes of the mountain. Summer sports of variety will also be possible at the camp, which is one of the beauty spots of that part of the Rockies traversed by the Canadian Pacific.

Toronto. — Premier G. H. Ferguson announces that the Government has signed a contract with the Canadian Pacific Railway for the supplying of two additional cars to be used as "travelling schools" in the outlying districts of the province. The cars will be equipped in Winnipeg and both will run out of Fort William, operating between that city and Superior Junction. At present two cars are in operation, both in Northern Ontario. Not only children of trappers and railway workers, etc., receive instructions in these travelling schools but night classes are arranged for adults.

Dr. J. ESLER
Physician and Surgeon, Cerebral
Will be at the
Chinook Hotel every Tuesday
and Friday



We want to know you better

THE church has a definite service to perform. Its purpose is to help humanity. It wants your help in its efforts to help others. We want to know you better. Won't you come to church next Sunday, shake hands, and say you are ready to help in the greatest work on earth today—the work of bringing the world to Christ.

Chinook United Church
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Rev. A. G. Gay, B.A., Pastor.

Anglican Services
Services for the summer will be held at Ryeaston, beginning June 3rd at 3:30 p.m.

Chinook Catholic Church
Until further notice every second Sunday, Mass at 8:00 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED Season's pasture for ten head of quiet young cattle. Apply Box 8 Cereal.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for putting on or taking off screen windows or doors, or breakage of screens, owned and rented by me in the village of Chinook.

J. L. CARTER.

LOOK! LOOK!

Silver Gray Police Pups for sale. All ages. Apply to R. MART.

Acadia Hotel, Chinook

DR. HOLT
DENTIST
will be at the
Acadia Hotel, Chinook, Every Thursday

King Restaurant

Meals at All Hours
Our restaurant has been thoroughly renovated, and new booths installed. All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks and Caudies. ICE CREAM.
CHINOOK - ALTA.

Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.
A. F. & A. M.
Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or after the full moon.
Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.
J. R. FEATHERSTON
W. M.
R. W. WRIGHT
Secretary

W. W. Iobister
General Blacksmith
Coulters and Dies Sharpened
Horse shoeing and General Wood Work Repairing.
We guarantee our work.
CHINOOK - ALTA.

At the Elevators	
(Prices Paid Yesterday)	
Wheat	
1 Northern	1.33
2 Northern	1.25
3 Northern	1.17
Oats	
2 C.W.	.55
3 C.W.	.52
No. 1 Feed	.51
Barley	
3 G.W.	.71
4 C.W.	.67
Feed	.65
Rye	
2 C.W.	1.09
3 C.W.	1.01
Flax	
1 N.W.	1.05
2 C.W.	1.50
3 C.W.	1.40
Butter	.30
Eggs	.17 1/2

East Will Again Meet West



1. The Trans-Canada special train takes the tourists across the Dominion by one route and back by another, 2. The scenery at Banff, enjoyed by the travellers, is among the most beautiful in the continent, 3. The trees in Stanley park, Vancouver, were growing before Columbus discovered America, 4. One of the C.P.R.'s most powerful locomotives, used for transcontinental traffic, 5. "Woody Westeners" leading a wild life.

So successful and popular have the trans-continental expeditions of past years proven and so excellent have the results been proclaimed, that this summer, the Fifth Annual "Across Canada and Back" tour, promoted by Dean Sinclair Laird of Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q., over the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be undertaken this year. It has been announced by the C.P.R. offices in Montreal.

This tour leaves Toronto on July 23 by special train, travelling west via Sudbury, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Indian Head, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Windermere, Nelson, Penticton, Vancouver, and Victoria; and returning east by Emerald Lake, Yoho Valley, Lake Louise, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, and down the Great Lakes by steamer from Port William past Sault Ste. Marie to Port McNicoll, and thence by rail to Toronto.

Of Educational Value.
Although the traveller is interested chiefly in the attractions of the tour such as scenery, "sights" and novel experiences on route, the educational value is one highly considered by its promoters. The bulk of the minor difficulties and differences that arise within the Dominion are the result of lack of mutual understanding by the various component parts of the country in the problems of the others. Mutual understanding and appreciation can only be achieved by interest and knowledge, and these are best acquired by travel and personal visits to the other parts of Canada and intercourse with one's neighbours.

Passengers on board the C.P.R. special "Across Canada and Back" train will not only enjoy the glories of western scenery, the invigorating breezes of the Pacific, and the delightful voyage down the Great Lakes; but they will also become acquainted with the life of their Western compatriots. As they pass through the country they will see the industrial and agricultural activities in progress and enjoy Western hospitality as well as scenery.

Under the leadership of one of the most prominent and popular educationalists in Eastern Canada, Dean Sinclair Laird of Macdonald College, and composed chiefly of travellers from Eastern Canada, the visit will accomplish much in the way of furthering common knowledge and making the Easterner better acquainted with the Westerner, and vice versa.

Motoring Included.
The twenty-one day tour will give the tourists participating a comprehensive and attractive view of the west. Arrangements have been made to break the journey in many interesting ways. Motor drives will be taken between Banff and Windermere over the famous 104 mile highway; along the new "Great Divide Highway" from Pelly, B.C., via Emerald Lake and the Yoho Valley; and Wapiti-Banff-Glacier, and through the rugged Yukon country and the fertile Okanagan Valley.

Steamships will not only be taken down the Great Lakes, but also on Kootenay Lake, and across the Straits of Georgia between Vancouver and Victoria on the Pacific coast.

The equipment of the special train will include dining cars, sleeping cars, drawing room and compartment cars, a special baggage car fitted with dressing rooms and wash-room accommodations, and observation cars, which will be an open-top type during the journeys through the mountains. The train will even have special news bulletins and receive copies of local newspapers along the route.

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